Little temperature change.

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JAPAN OCCUPATION FORCE MAY BE C

Hurricane Losing Fury as It Sweeps North

Along the

By WASH FAYETTE

Glenn Smith, residing in the Fairview community on the Chillicothe road, this week gathered from a tree at his home.

In July he gathered the first crop, about 1 1-2 bushels of choice peaches. At the time, he noticed a large number of smaller, green peaches on the tree, which he did not molest.

Last week he picked the second crop, also about 1 1-2 bushels, of good peaches, although they were mated \$50,000,000 property damcrops of peaches from the same today. tree in a single season.

S. C. Beasley, this city, who, with his grandson, Sam Marting, owns the famous Bea-Mar Hereford farm and fine herd of Herefords in the Glendon community, recently discovered that there was a very expensive groundhog or woodchuck on the farm.

It seems that a short time ago a tenant house on the farm along said. the Mark Road was remodeled and prepared for a tenant.

one had been about the place for two weeks, and when they did visit the house, they were amazed to find a huge be affected. groundhog had taken possession, and had used his steel-like teeth in gnawing away about \$30 worth roaring across the Florida Keys at of window frames in an effort to Key Largo, hit 99 MPH in Miami,

tered the basement and then ands of homes. forced a trap-door to the main self trapped, he climbed to the blimp base at Richmond, 30 miles windows and proceeded to gnaw from Miami, was destroyed when the frames until seven frames were ruined. It cost around \$30 to

It is needless to say that the animal was killed to prevent it eating up another house.

walked on down the street beaming with surprise and happiness. the millions. Here's the reason, in his own

"Boy, here's one for the book. We just got a letter down at the office from a woman thanking us for the way sugar rationing has height of the storm, killing Harry

"When I read it I just said chief. 'well now I've seen everything,'

my glasses away.' He was just too jubilant to elaborate. He didn't even say who

wrote the letter or exactly what But, I guess that's understandable. The Ration Board and its

personnel, most of whom serve without compensation as a patriotic service, has been the target of just about every human reaction to restrictions except deserved bouquets.

That is not to say, of course, that hundreds of people here did not appreciate what rationing has done for them during the emergencies created by war. They just didn't take the trouble to express their appreciation.

Not so with other hundreds. They lambasted the board freely and frequently, publicly, privately and face to face on the least provocation, real or imaginary.

No wonder the rationers are happy when they get a pat on the back. They deserve it.

NEVIUS' SUCCESSOR

He Had Been Filling Job

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 17.—(A)— Municipal Court Prosecutor Glenn E. Detling has been named Clark cide this week whether to end County prosecutor by Common Pleas Judge Golden C. Davis.

The job was left vacant when Jerome A. Nevius was removed from office on a bribery conviction two months ago.

Attorney Robert S. Olinger, a Republican, whom Detling named as assistant, had been serving temporarily.

Meandering FLORIDA LASHED Main Stem OVER WEEK END;

the second crop of Hale peaches Storm Swings Over Atlantic And Then Heads Back in **Toward Carolinas**

MIMAI, Fla., Sept. 17-(A)-The tropical storm that swept Southern Florida with an estinot as large as those of the first age has moved across the coast to crop. I am wondering if this has South Carolina with the center been duplicated anywhere, for it near Parris Island, the U. S. is decidedly unusual to gather two Weather Bureau in Miami reported

The storm appeared to be losing fury as it headed north, and the Weather Bureau said hurricane warnings would be lowered at noon today south of Cape Matteras to Brunswick, Ga.

"Storm is now centered over land about 30 miles west of Charleston, S. C., moving almost due northward," the advirosry

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Atlanta said there was a strong likelihood the storm would spend itself in South Carolina and that the upper eastern coast would not

At its peak, the hurricane reached a velocity of 143 MPH in took a toll of three known dead It seems the animal had en- and wrecked or damaged thous-

Fire Adds to Loss

fire broke out during the height of the storm.

Little structural damage of from the devitalized storm as it W. L. O'Brien, chairman of ern Florida, but South Florida reds of homeless and damage in

Greatest damage was reckoned at the Richmond Naval Air Base south of Miami where three towering blimp hangars burned at the M. Schultz, of Miami, civilian fire

The Navy estimated between I think I might just as well throw \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 was lost in destruction of the hangars,

and 366 planes and 25 blimps. Fifty sailors were injured battling the blaze.

A furniture factory fire in Miami caused \$150,000 damage. A Honduran seaman drowned while attempting to rescue a dog washed overboard from a schooner

blown ashore north of Miami Beach. G. T. Chapin, superintendent was electrocuted as he prepared the power plant at Kissimmee for the storm advancing toward the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(AP)-A Weather Bureau advisory said lized press propaganda on the the hurricane sweeping in over the Atlantic Coast will cause gales to- months. A fair presentation of the day and tonight reaching 50 to 60 facts has not been made to the miles an hour from the Virginia

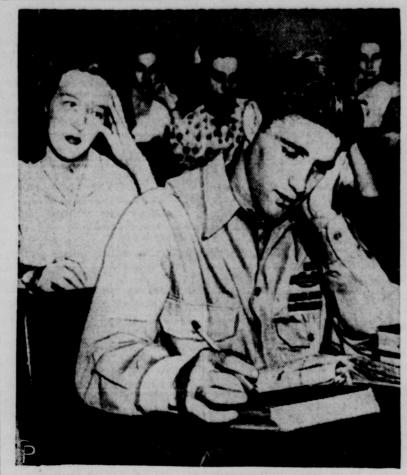
The Bureau advanced its warnings to "whole gale" status for this section. It also extended the storm area northward to Block Island.

STEPS INTO OFFICE MEAT RATION FATE DECIDED THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(AP)-The government probably will demeat rationing by October 1 or continue it longer.

OPA is receiving what officials describe as a "tremendous volume" of mail from people all over Roosevelt government for three the country. Most of the letters are from

housewives. In general, OPA says, they want rationing continued. gotten. But the \$15,000,000,000 Many fear they will have difficulty obtaining meat if con-Detling, a Democrat and former trols are lifted. A number express arrangements of lend-lease, is not Springfield High School teacher, this sentiment: let's continue rawill continue as part-time instruc- tioning so we can send some meat to be forgiven or forgotten. Indeed, the only official inklings of tor in sociology at Wittenberg to hungry people in liberated what is to be done about this war



CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER. Pfc. Gino Merli. 21. Peckville, Pa., returns to Blakely High school to complete his senior year while he undergoes periodical treatment at England General hospital in Atlantic City, Ga. He is shown at a desk trying to concentrate on the history he has been making, as starry-eyed lassies (International Soundphoto)

Re-enlistment Lures Sought In Congress

Lawmakers Want to Soothe Critics of Draft and Rate of Discharge—Battle of Jobless Aid Unabated—New Tax

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(A)-Apples and brickbats dotted the the Congressional scene today.

The apples-figurative ones-are inducements the House military Windsor, Ont., while UAW1CIO citrus crop losses were reported Committee wants to hold out to men in uniform to sign up for another leaders went ahead with plans for hitch in the Army or Navy. The inducement bill comes up for House moved through central and north- action today. It may touch off a draft-demobilization fight

The brickbats-verbal ones-were tossed out by Senator Clyde M. plants. the county Ration Board, just counted scores of injured, hund- Reed (R-Kans.) his target: the often swiped-at jobless aid bill. It

By PAUL MALLON

Britain Trying To Treat U. S.

'Sap' in Financial

Matters-Congress Irked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-

Initial protests from two Repub-

lican congressmen against the

money, are apt to be followed by

an expanding run of bitter criti-

cism. The British have monopo-

subject for two well-prepared

public, largely because the Amer-

intelligence, and helpful attitude

of this nation, with preposterous

propositions bordering on insult-

or, as Mr. Knudsen succinctly

asked: "What kind of saps do

they think we are?" A beneficial

outcome has unquestionably been

prejudiced by the British pre-

The British asked and have

been promised cancellation of

the \$29,000,000,000 of lend-lease

obligations, a sum which would

This is to be forgiven and for-

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paying a cent of taxes.

liminary tactics. The facts are:

President Truman-back from week end in Missouri-called his Capitol Hill lieutenants to a conference at the White House to go over the whole legislative picture: Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, Senate President McKellar of Tennessee, Speaker Rayburn of Texas and

PRESIDENTIAL PRESSURE WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .-(AP)-President Truman urged congressional leaders today to redouble their efforts to expe_ dite the broadest possible unemployment compensation bill.

House Majority Leader McCornack of Massachusetts. Otherwise congressional atten-

tion was divided between: Taxes-How much to cut pres-

ent wartime rates? And what to do about those often "frozen" pay- UAW-CIO for a strike vote.

member investigating committee arrangements to return to work at forces in Italy. report, or two conflicting ones? Here's the story:

Enlistment Inductments-The House military committee, beset Capes southward to Cape Hatteras, ican negotiators are following a last month by cries for an end to silent, waiting policy. Yet the true the draft and speedier discharges, circumstances are known in decided on an entirely different Congress, and they are so dis- tack. It reasoned that if enough turbing they have created a men could be persuaded to stay rather general impression that the in uniform after they have been current British government is offered discharges two things audaciously imposing upon the would happen:

Draft calls could be cut more and more, finally abolished. More men could be released fas-(Please Turn to Page Six)

Japs Beheaded American Fliers In Hong Kong, New Report Reveales

By The Associated Press.

Five Americans were killed mply because they were fliers later or were killed. simply because they were fliers, and three others were beheaded At Darwin, Australia, Pvt. J. W. related at Hong Kong today.

ian prisoners taken to Borneo, said to have received.) only six were known to be alive.

MAY BE STOPPED

Ohio Labor Picture Begins

To Brighten at Akron

More than 80,000 workers were

idle in the Detroit area today as

the huge automobive industry and

the powerful United Automobile

Workers (CIO) Union headed for

a showdown on the Union's de-

mands for a general 30 per cent

Strikes and layoffs idled 70,000

in Detroit and 10,000 in nearby

possible strike votes affecting 500.

000 throughout the nation's auto

the "big three" of the auto world:

This was the situation regarding

Ford-Representatives of Ford

workers throughout the country

were summoned to a Sept. 29-30

meeting here to decide whether to

seek a strike vote. This action

came as some 50,000 workers were

idle in a company move which

sident, said was a result of "un-

authorized and crippling strikes'

against firms that supplied For

General Motors--UAW officials

awaited company reaction to of-

ficial notification that the union

lations Board to conduct a strike

vote at the firm's 135 plants if the

corporation does not accept the

Chrysler - Union officials set

would ask the National Labor Re-

Henry Ford II, executive vice pre-

wage increase for the industry.

Singlaub of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Sir Arthur Percival, commander at the fall of Singapore.

An Australian army intelligence (Wainwright has declined comreport issued at Melbourne said ment on beatings he and other that of 3,550 British and Austral- high ranking Allied officers were

"All of them, including Wain-Last January, the Melbourne wright and Percival, had to go on report said 203 prisoners died of morning parade with the rest of 450 sent on a death march through the prisoners of war and were representatives, charged "every the Borneo mountains. Another often struck by the inspecting Japanese guard is a war criminal death march claimed 353 lives out sergeant major," said Larkin. He

80,000 Auto Workers On Strike

As Pay Boost Showdown Nears

attention whenever a Jap passed after they were marched through Larkin, gave new details of the irrespective of his rank. One day Japanese streets bearing signs abuse of Gen. Jonathan M. Wain- when Maj. Gen. Keys had charge these are the American devils wright, commander at the surren- of a working party consisting of who bombed us," Maj. John A. der of Corregidor, and Lt. Gen. generals only, he ordered them to stand at ease when a Jap private happened to be passing.

> "The private walked up to Keys and slapped him on both cheeks. When Keys complained to the Jap commander he received a beating for his trouble.

At Sidney, Sgt. A. M. Blain, a member of Australia's house of

Jap Premier Resigns, More War Criminals Nabbed and Another Slashes Throat

TOKYO, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-History's greatest military gamblethe American landing in armed Japan-has paid off so handsomely occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,000 within six months, General Mac-Arthur said today.

As a result of the successful penetration of this conquered nation, he added, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are available. Regular army forces, he said, probably will be able to maintain unaided the 200,000 man force-"which will permit complete demobilization of our citizen (draftee) Pacific forces."

"There was probably no greater gamble taken in history," his statement explained, "than the initial landings," where ground forces were outnumbered 1,000 to one by armed Japanese. But," he added, "the stakes were worth it."

Estimates Reduced

MacArthur's estimate of 200,000 occupation troops is just half the number Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, recently said would be necessary-and Eichelberger's figures were considered low. At the start, some 800,000 men-including air forces-were scheduled to participate.

Only Saturday, however, Eichelberger forecast the entire occupation might be "washed up" within a year if it continued as smoothly as it had started.

Questions involved in the strength of occupation forces, the supreme commander explained, are entirely independent of the future Japanese politico-government structure. This problem, he explained, is waiting completion of the military phase of the surrender-and unquestionably will be determined "upon the highest diplomatic level of the United

Naval Occupation

(Shanghai dispatches today said the swift, quiet expansion of American naval occupation along Shanghai's waterfront was expected by Wednesday.)

In Nazi Camp Revealed U. S. Eighth Army headquarters reported that roundup of the 46 war-crimes suspects wanted by MacArthur was proceeding smoothly-with the Japanese government making the arrests. Twenty-seven were in custody him immediately if they had and two were dead by their own hands.

General MacArthur, from his Sept. 23 for balloting by the 80,000 ices (OSS) today identified the lately to the OSS base at Caserta new headquarters facing Japan's to 100,000 employes as to whether agent only as "Wally." Dressed as the location of Von Vietinghoff's imperial palace, announced the they will petition the International a storm trooper he was smuggled headquarters. This was bombed. 31st, 37th and 38th American diwith a tiny radio transmitter into Several of the Nazi's aides were visions would go home soon from Although 15,000 CIO-United the camp of Gen. Carl Wolff, su- killed and the German command- Manila. The supreme commander Pearl Harbor-Will the 10- Rubber workers today discussed preme SS police chief for German er himself narrowly escaped also disclosed he had protested strongly over Russia's mistaken destruction of a B-29 over Korea. Premier Replaced

reported that Foreign Minister

Mamoru Shigemitsu, chief signa.

tory of Japan's surrender, re-

signed tonight and was succeeded

Yoshida, who lives in Oiso, was

The same Japanese sources said

Shigemitsu's resignation was re-

informed of his appointment by

telephone and he accepted.

by Shigeru Yoshida, former am-

bassador to London.

Well-informed Japanese sources

OSS chief in Switzerland, who got wind first of German surrender inclinations, was Allen Dulles of New York, a brother of John Foster Dulles the foreign affairs

ed by hundreds of ardent Nazis,

who, OSS said, would "have killed

"Wally" radioed back immed-

graves in the last days of fighting CAPTURED JAP SHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-(AP)men were engaged in moving the The New York Times says today the U. S. Navy at the Yokosuka Tojo and also in that of Kuniaki world's navies.

After relating the Nagato had

"The United States Navy which wants to ascertain these details: whether the bomb will cause the

quested by Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni because "the first stage of the Allied occupation Shigemitsu had served in one of the wartime cabinets of Hideki

responsible for many of Tojo's Modern Hari Kiri

The newspaper Asahi reported that Lt. Gen. Yoshio Shinotsuka. member of Japan's supreme war council, committed suicide early today by cutting his throat with a

Shinotsuka formerly was president of the army officers' school the "West Point" of Japan.

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be able to tell its findings in one the B. F. Goodrich Co.'s six Akron Wolff knew about it. Prodded plants, nearly that many more by OSS he'd been trying to get few days afterward. Gen. Vonvietinghoff, supreme (Please Turn to Page Six) Berlin's Grave Diggers Busy as Winter Nears Foster expert.

wage increase over its 300,000 em- cret police helped persuade the

BERLIN, Sept. 17-(AP)-Berlin's grave-diggers are doubly busy. They are digging up and re- deaths interring tens of thousands buried in hastily excavated, shallow

By E. D. BALL

9-Ply Economic Policy Is Outlined By Hoover

have operated the high spending peacetime years, without anyone which the British got from within the empire for war, under similar

necessity had to help the world

recover, but warned, "Europe

series of "certain policies, certain are far more greatly impoverished safeguards, certain limitations" to by this war than the last one." safeguard the American economy He said when post war loans ex-

in relation to its foreign commit- ceed a "few tens of millions they ver asserted the United States of friendship."

"In the light of all this," (Please Turn to Page Two)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-(P)-A | should not ignore the fact that we

ments were recommended today are going to be only partly repaid former president Herbert at best," because of the position of tween the Stattiner and Anhalter to the atomic experiment: America as a nearly self-sufficient In an address prepared for the nation, and added "loaning money those sheltered there begged for Executives Club of Chicago, Hoo- is a poor road to international

They are digging new graves in anticipation of this winter's

as a member of the German se-

The Office of Strategic Serv-

Nazis to surrender in Italy.

Squads of former Nazi party

first entered. Other thousands of bodies-

surrender to the Russians. ter's cold have already begun.

death. Von Vietinghoff surrendered a The OSS report disclosed the

known his intent.

THIS IS THE WAY they got ready for the hurricane that lashed

Florida during the week end and the way they are now preparing

for the big blow on up the coast as it swings back inland from the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(AP)-1 German commander in Italy, to

A daring American agent posing quit. But "Wally" was surround-

American Spy's Exploits

stacked and decaying bodies of in a dispatch from Tokyo that is concluded." 850 SS (elite guard) men from the damaged 35,000-ton Japanese pits in the garden of the Reichs- battleship Nagato, taken over by These were among thousands of Naval Base, will be towed 500 Koiso and was considered to be bodies-perhaps 100,000-buried miles to sea where an atomic in emergency graves in greater bomb will be dropped on her in China policies. Berlin's public parks, gardens and an experiment that may detercountry yards when the Allies mine the future form of the

some estimates go as high as 10,000 withstood an attack by 500 United -are yet to be recovered from the States naval planes, the Times three-mile stretch of subway be- Dispatch continues with regard

stations flooded by the SS when pected to succumb to this win- it will do to a task force; what Tojo, the wartime dictator. leffect it will have on the water."

Samurai sword.

Preparations to bury those ex- destruction of a single ship; what He was a classmate of Hideki

Temporarily

FORMER FAYETTE MAN SEATED AT PEACE TABLE

Lt. Col. Harold Hays Among U. S. Officers Giving Japs Peace Terms

ounty resident, Lt. Col. Harold ambulance. lays, sat at the peace table when the Japs were called in to sign

Islands Col. Hays, who was born on a farm in northern Fayette County, graduated at Washington C. H. high school, and was prominent in Ohio National Guard circles, spent several years as superintenthe Boys Industrial School at day Lancaster when the war broke out; was prominent in Selective Service work for a short time, and then sent to the Pacific War zone where he had been stationed the past two years or more, and took an active part in the Philippine invasion.

Recently when the surrender of all the Jap forces in the Philippines took place, with General Yamashita (self-styled "tiger") leading the surrender group, the room with a earthen floor, where Batcher a long wooden table was ready plant. for the Jap delegation.

Along the tables at the side sat staff members of Gen, Robert S. Beightler, of Columbus. Ohio officers included

Sandusky; Lt. Col. Harold Hays, of Mrs. Shobe. and Lt. Col. Demas Sears, of

Seventeen swordless Jap ofwere asked by the Japs before signing the surrender terms.

One veteran.

9-PLY ECONOMIC POLICY IS OUTLINED BY HOOVER FOR CHICAGO EXECUTORS

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continued, "there are certain policies, certain safeguards, certain limitations we should observe in making further commitments. "First: I should like to make

suggestion to dispose of the lendlease and other war-periods debts. We should not cancel it now. We should instead propose a char worldwide moratorium . five years hence when the shape of the world is more clear we should join our Allies in . . . the

disposition of such debts." In his second point, Hoover urged caution in assuming further financial burdens until reconversion progress is clear, and thirdly urged a study of existing assets of foreign countries before

extending credit. "Fourth," he said, "we canno today afford having our resources used to keep up armies, to engage in non-productive enterprises, to pay debts to other countries, to subsidize social experiments to go into business abroad in competi tion with us, or to pay for propaganda to upset our government." For his fifth point Hoover suggested an exchange of surpluses between nations, such as the

American wheat surplus for Brit. ish or Dutch rubber and tin. Sixthly, Hoover would reduce all loans or credits to terms of commodities to "assume the employment of our own people in the production of these commodities."

of commodities purchased in the United States "should be credited to our account" which can be used in the purchase of certain com- may be refunded, scaled down and modities "which can be shipped to paid. Not a move has been made, us without disturbing the eco- and today, it stands as a valid nomic situation of either side."

world food and fuel program ing her inability to pay us a single which cries out for organization ha'penny on the \$29,000,000,000 that would abolish its horrid in- she owes us, but makes no simiefficiency and power politics." lar claim to India, Canada, Aus-

be "no quotas against us, no dis- who furnished half as much, and criminatory tariffs against us, no expect to get something back. dumping of goods upon us, no Only a feeble mind could be cartel operations against us."

"propaganda against the American ship. The American delegation system of life," and eleventh, a re- will surely insist she set her house consideration at the end of 10 in order, and if we are to forgive years of all post-war credits with her all, her own people should a view to preventing any "propa- also-and do it first. ganda of hate against us for cancellation.

Twelfth and finally a regulation of foreign loans by private Socialist government, but two institutions so as to "prevent their holdover representatives of her (the loans) being applied to any former Capitalist regime (Lord other than directly reproductive Keynes and Halifax). The mentor, enterprise. Otherwise American brain truster, of her new governinvestors will not get their money back."

The South African Boers had a custom called the "gewapende protest" which is a method of warfare in which nobody gets killed. They declared war, went out on commando, but not to murder each other. Their "wars" were really demonstrations of

Timothy Grass was named for Timothy Hanson beause he introduced it into the Carolinas.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Herbert Shoop has moved nue to 1223 Washington Avenue.

Everett Harper, former resident of this city, underwent an operation last Tuesday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton. He is in

Thomas C. Robersor, was moved from his home on East Paint Street to the Hillsboro Hospital At least one former Fayette Saturday in the Cox and Parrett

> A. L. McCann, formerly of Atlanta, Pickaway County.

W. E. Summers and Henton E. adopted. Cook, officers of the Eagles Lodge here, attended a zone meeting of time, adopted March 14, provided at Xenia; was superintendent of F. O. E. leaders in Marion Sun- that fast time for the city offices

> Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Schwart be observed once more. White Cross Hospital, Columbus. left the city on eastern standard Mrs. Schwart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wilson.

Hardware. He will be located at cept by a few firms who have obthe Wilson Oak Street lumber served fast or war time since it Japs were called into a plain yard office and will have charge was placed in operation by the ready-mix concrete

purchased from Mrs. Russell Shobe the beautiful modern to regular time. bungalow of the late Dr. and famous General Beightler, Co- Mrs. O. A. Divens of Good lumbus; Col. Russell Ramsey, of Hope. Mrs. Divens was a sister

Miss Martha Straley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner the formal surrender was soon rum, the daughter of Mr. and the railroads and bus lines with completed. Only a few questions Mrs. O. W. Landrum, have en- in a few days. rolled in Capital University, Columbus, for the fall term. Miss Col. Hays is a brother of Em- Straley is entering her junior mitt Hays, this city, World War year and Miss Landrum her sophomore year.



١	Chalmer Burns, Observer
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	Maximum this date 1944
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	Precipitation this date 1944

and last night.

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	ndianapolis, clear	
t	Kansas City, partly cloudy	
	Los Angeles, cloudy	
8	Louisville, clear	
e	Miami, clear	14
	MplsSt. Paul	12
C	New Orleans, clear	
0	New York, rain	10
0	Oklahoma City, cloudy	10
*	Toledo, partly cloudy	
	Washington, D. C., rain	*



debt within the empire is that it

existing debt. Eighth, a reorganization of the In short, she comes to us plead-Ninth, an insistence that there tralia, and others of the empire

imposed upon to accept such a Hoover's tenth point would bar one sided imposition on friend-

> But she comes to us for more money-\$3,000,00,000 to \$6,000,-000,000 more money. She does not

> > At The BARGAIN STORE 106-112 W. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

Wallpaper

CITY WILL HAVE TO CHANGE TIME THIS FALL

War Time To Be Abolished Throughout Nation on Last Day of Month

When "war time" or "fast time" s abolished throughout the nation on September 30, it will not affect the official time in Washington urrender terms in the Philippine Washington High School, has C. H., which has been observing signed a two year contract to eastern standard time since May teach commercial subjects at 23, when an ordinance passed March 14 providing for war time until Sept. 30 was repealed, and S. C. Roberts, Frank O. Snyder, eastern standard time (slow) was

The ordinance providing for fast and employes be effective until Sept. 30, when slow time would

(Virginia Wilson) anhounce the When the ordinance was rebirth of a son, Robert Benton, in pealed May 23 it automatically time or the regular time for this part of the nation, indefinitely,

This means that when regular Richard (Dick) Jacobs has ac- time is restored it will be the same cepted a position with Wilson's as now being observed here, exof the operation of the Bin and federal government as a wartime measure.

However one big change that will, in all probability, will be Mr. Arthur W. Southard has made Sept. 30, is that all railroads and bus systems will return

At present all railroads and bus lines are being operated on war time, or one hour faster than eastern standard time through this community.

This means a general revamping of all train schedules. Definite ficers filed into the building and M. Straley, and Miss Jane Land- announcement is expected from

> ment was at a labor party conference at Blockpool the day her Dayton Man Had Overbag and delegates arrived here. He, Prof. Harold Laski, was quoted that day as telling his own people: "The age of Capitalism is drawing to a close.

a close." Here they are seeking to draw \$35,000,000,000 out of our capitalistic nation and telling us our way of life is dead, They want to scratch all Churchill got from us, and get more for themselves, through two representatives in no position to give valid endurance to promises, while their new regime stays home and says Capitalism is dead-and announces plans to kill it as far as The Associated Press temperature the bank of England, mines, maximum vesterday and minimum transportation, power and some other British industries are con-

> cerned. Now we want to give them the money. We want to give it at an interest rate of 2.38 per cent (exactly what we pay our own people for the money) but Keynes and Halifax say this is not possible, as they could not afford to pay interest, or make a regular commercial loan, even if we wipe out 62 the old debt, as we did the debt of the last war. But they do not intend to treat their own people so shabbily any more than they intend to treat their dominions 72 that way. They expect to buy the mines, power plants, railroads and bank of England from their hated Capitalists with hard cash, issuing bonds to their people, bonds which they proudly proclaim will bear interest and be liquidated

-paid off in full-in 20 years or as much interest as they cannot fully claim they cannot meet the bare interest with out profit we

re giving everyone else. Their proposition thus fails down into its own absurdity. They cannot pay us! but they can pay their empire. In borrowing new money they cannot pay us interest; but they propose Socialism with big interests - and complete pay-off-to their people. They send us not their chancellor of exchequer and their planner, but two leftovers of the Churchill regime who cannot control future British fiscal policy, and



MON .- TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE

John Hodiak Ann Baxter

Sunday Dinner For a Soldier

> 2nd. Feature **Billy Gilbert**

"Trouble Chasers"



Glamourous Gene Tierney turns blonde for her starring role in the eagerly-awaited 20th Century-Fox film version of John Hersey's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "A Bell for Adano," which opens Tuesday at the Fayette Theatre. Gene is seen in the role of the fisherman's daughter, Tina, who was lovely, glamorous and lonely. John Hodiak portrays the story's central character, Major Joppolo, with the might of right in his fists and the fire of a man in his arms. William Bendix, as Major Jopollo's sergeantaide, is also starred in the hit which was directed by Henry King.

whose promises can be changed Japan of its defeat, its guilt, and in London at free will, by those to eliminate militarism. who do control and are saying Capitalism is dead.

ished. It will be concluded tomorrow.

Faces Court

Martinsburg community.

Taken before Justice of the Uraga dockyards. animal he had over the bag limit, Harbor cabinet, also was taken the bag limit being four.

Unable to pay \$78.80, total of Warlord Tojo, who tried suicide morning, and paid him out.

U. S. OCCUPATION FORCE IN JAPAN TO BE CUT; BIG GAMBLE REVEALED

(Continued From Page One)

Earlier MacArthur summoned Japanese Premier Higashi-Kuni to his headquarters where he is believed to have informed the prince Japan is not an equal and has not proved her right to be treated as one-the same strong statement that was given to the now-censored Japanese press Saturday. Information Program

The general today instituted a so. Those bonds will pay twice thorough American information program, utilizing Japanese press, afford to pay us. Yet they shame- radio and schools, to convince

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Monday - Last Showing Barbara Stanwyck Dennis Morgan

Christmas In Connecticut'

7:00-9:05 P. M.

TUES. WED. THURS. The Great Novel of All Our Days Becomes the Great Picture of Our Time! JOHN HERSEY'S

> 'A Bell for Adano Starring

Gene Tierney John Hodiak William Bendix -Plus-

"AESOP'S FABLE - THE MOSQUITO" "DO YOU REMEMBER" 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Admiral Halsey's naval forces This exposure is only half fin- speeded Japanese disarmament by smashing 25 big coastal defense guns fringing Tokyo Bay, and scuttling 51 midget submarines, 103 suicide boats and 103 manguided torpedoes.

ask-evacuation of prisoners of Richardson. war-proceeded.

War Criminals Nabbed Twenty-seventh war - crimes

was Vice Adm. Ken Terashima, minister of communications and on furlough. Guests were Mr. and railways in former premier Tojo's Mrs. Wilmer McCoy, daughter, Carl W. Nickols, 35, of 4707 wartime cabinet. Japanese offi- Ruth Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Fair Park, Dayton, found killing cials surrendered him to Amerisquirrels over the bag limit to be can custody today. Now 63, Teravery expensive, Saturday, when shima retired from active naval he fell into the hands of Conserva- service in 1934. He served as chief tion Officer Chalmer Burns, with of staff of Japan's second, first eight squirrels in his possession. and combined fleets, later com-He had killed them in the New manding the naval training squadron and becoming president of the

Peace George Worrell, Nickols Nobuske Kishi, commerce and was fined \$15 and costs for each industry minister in the Pearl into custody.

the four fines, he was remanded with a pistol last week, "is getto jail until relatives came to the ting along fine" in the U. S. 98th rescue about 1 A. M. Sunday evacuation hospital in Yokohama, Lt. Col. James M. Peery said Ill at his home from a heart at-

tack, Shigenori Togo, also on the Allied "wanted" list, and foreign minister in two Japanese war cabinets, told the Associated Press he



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had stood firmly for peace in the August 8 cabinet fight and finally won. He had opposed any conditions beyond retention of the emperor, in accepting Allied

terms, he said. The list of those in custody included one reported leader of the infamous Black Dragon Society-Col. Kingoro Hashimoto. Yosihisa Kuzuu, who claimed he had been president of the terrorist society Key Men in Campaign Here since 1938, was expected to be picked up soon. Mutual Broadcasting System Correspondent Jack Mahon said he had talked with Kuzuu and was convinced the Black Dragon still was functioning in secret.

The Nippon Times yesterday printed detailed accounts of the Japanese mistreatment of American prisoners, and said today the Japanese who have just been informed of the mistreatment must shiver with shame. It urged stern punishment. The newspaper also predicted Japanese women would soon participate in politics.

collaboration with Japanese-said range for their transportation. today he intended to expedite will be speeded up and "vigorous"

prosecution assured, he said. cusations of leniency, and U. S. overseas duty, also is to appear Secretary of Interior Ickes last and the NWF movie, "Here Comes week warned that unless prosecution was hastened there might be no American financial aid to the war-smashed islands.

Sedalia

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. With an estimated half of Essie Peck Thursday afternoon. Japan's homeland soldiers dis- The assisting hostesses were Mrs. armed, the second great Allied Rachael Edwards and Mrs. Lulu Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Trehearne

entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening honoring their suspect to be taken into custody son, 1st Lt. Robert Trehearne, of the air force, who has been home Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Trehearne.

Will Attend, Others Are Invited

Keymen in the National War Fund drive here will go to Troy Wednesday night for the first general area meeting of the Ohio Division of the NWF, Charles Reinke, campaign chairman, announced today. Among those who are to attend

the meeting are Walter Patton, publicity chairman; Robert Terhune, war chairman; Stephen C. MacArthur's headquarters ordered the Japanese to impound the assets of former enemy nations and to preserve in good condition those of the United States.

Philippines President Sergio Osmena—himself accused by one commended the service of indirectly and the service of the United States.

Philippines President Sergio Osmena—himself accused by one commended the service of the committee are expected to go also. Reinke said anyone, whether or not he is connected with the NWF organizations with good opportunity for advancement. Only sturdy, cleancut Americans need apply. Must be in good health, single, between eighteen and thirty years of age, free to travel and with good practical education. Write for qualification blank to serve in place of personal interview. Davey Tree 188 Brown, vice-chairman of the political opponent of indirectly to the meeting. They may call of personal interview. Davey Tree 158 profiting from his son's alleged Reinke at 6031 and he will ar- Ohio

Charles P. Taft, former chairtrials of accused collaborationists. man of the president's War Relief Formation of a people's court Control Board, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. Miss Agnes Davis, USO-camp shows There have been delays and ac- singer recently returned from

the Yanks" will be shown, Other speakers will include Dr. 3. A. Garside, vice president and secretary of United China Relief, Inc.; John F. Ahlers, area chairman; Charles F. Kennedy, president of the Ohio NWF: Frazier Reams, state campaign chairman; William Hartman, section chairman; Ray V. Shipman and William C. Jordan, district chairman.

The first flight of the Wright brothers caused no excitement either in the daily press or in scientific publications. "Gleanngs in Bee Culture," a magazine devoted to the production of honey, was the first to carry an article about their achievement.



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WORLD TODAY

America's proposal, now before the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers in London, that Italy's colonies be placed Engineers Seek Permission under international trusteeship of the United Nations looks like a master stroke in the interests of world peace.

The Mediterranean theater is one of the most important zones strategically in the face of the Manager W. L. Stambaugh, Paul globe. Throughout the centuries A. Uhlmann and Associates of Cothe nation or alliance which has lumbus point out that ground wahad the upper hand in the Med- ter entering the interceptor sewer iterranean also has had a mighty has doubled cost of pumpage at grip on Europe. The blue waters the sewerage disposal plant here of this great sea have contained the elements of both peace and Paint Creek. war-to be conjured up to suit the desire of the power in control. That is as true today as it was before the Hitlerian con- the war, for building a suppleflict produced epochal changes.

Thus, if the Allies now can sewage system of the city. insure that this great water highway is bordered by territories pledged to peace, one of the worst danger spots will have Jones at your last council meetbeen removed from the eastern hemisphere. It will be hard on Italy to lose her African possessions and the Dodecanese Islands, but she certainly can't be surprised if that's the price she is made to pay for Mussolini's gamble with the devil.

We may never know exactly what Il Duce's ambition aimed at, but even before he made his pact with Nazidom there were indications that he was reaching for control of the Mediterranean -Mare Nostrum. We see that wicked conquest of Little Ethiopia and his assistance to Gen-

tion of international trusteeship operation. being considered by the Big

Eastern possessions and dominions via the Suez Canal. It gives why England has maintained her famous naval base at Gibraltar, and the powerful air and naval base at Malta, and why she has strong land, air and naval forces the stream. based on Egypt by treaty ar-

public indication that Britain detail drawings for the proposed ceed with the design of the neceswouldn't welcome the trustee- improvements at the sewage sary improvements in order to ship arrangement. It would, to treatment plant. be sure, mean a readjustment of the Mediterranean heretofore, but 261. Federal funds allotted: \$103,it would give her the security she 853.

There has been talk that Egypt which isn't surprising since I of improvement. learned in Cairo in 1942 that "4. May 5, 19 tory. Whether an Egyptian trusteeship of this area would fit into

Certainly Libya should be uncially the eastern section where War Production Board advised the cations.' Tobruk harbor is small, but it's to a later date for patriotic reasthe best natural harbor on the ons. north coast of Africa.

That's half the story. The other half is in the big island of Crete, the balance of the required detail now under way. Lime from the which lies some 200 miles north drawings as per agreement of water softener plant was use to of Tobruk. These two positions February 13, we believe it advis- seal the bottom of the lake. "straddle" the main sea lane able to discontinue the preparawhere the Mediterranean narrows tion of the design drawings. -that is, they dominate it mili-Nations control.

Libya. Native leaders told be that they were seeking their independ- erful chief of the Senussi their ence and hoped to make the pow- king.

Such as:

deck coil springs.

DISPOSAL PLANT COSTS INCREASE

To Proceed on Plans For Addition

In a lengthy letter to City resulting in further pollution of

At the same time Uhlmann asks city council for permission to proceed with plans, interrupted by mentary plant and revamp the

His letter follows: "Supplementing the various statements made by Myron T.

lowing information.

"During the last year, an excessive amount of ground water is For all our services including the sewage treatment plant. This flow stage of improvements, we reis more than twice the flow in forceived a total of \$2,000, while the the costs of pumping sewage have | 000. been doubled and the sewage has been diluted to a point where no for a temporary stop in the de-sludge gas is being developed and sign, the city saved \$4000. In ad-are just rumors and nothing more, therefore no power can be recovered for the pumping of the sew-

in his development of Libya, his ors is to advise the operator in the cannery wastes similar to those of operation of the plant and keep in close contact with the operaeralissimo Franco in the Spanish tion. We also have to point out ings and specifications to the City signs of approaching troubles and of Fremont, Michigan, for a sew-Anyway, now is the time for try to avert them. These services age treatment plant handling the peace-seeking United Nations do not include comprehensive in- highly concentrated canning for the national office to wire dito erect their safeguards against vestigations of the sewerage sysany future Mussolini. So it is tems but are restricted to the encouraging to see the proposi- sewage treatment plant and its

"As the increase in sewage flow appears to be of continuous the position of incorporating in This is of course a matter of character and not caused by storm the design of your plant all the tween supply and demand makes moment to Britain, since the flows, it will be in the interest of Mediterranean highway is an es- the city to find the real cause of which we found in meantime sential link in her chain of em- this increased flow and reduce which will assure you a plant not duction Board and an OPA mer's brother, S-Sgt. Joseph Mcpire. It's the shortcut to her Far the excessive pumping costs to the only highly effective but also normal rate.

"In regard to the sewage treatment plant, we would like to point been retained by the City of Co-East—and don't forget that this out that some steps may have to lumbus for the proposed improve- senger car tires and new cars will and Mrs. Harry McClure, Mrs. means oil. These facts explain be considered toward the completion of the construction draw- sewage treatment, works which long as tires still are needed for Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomings for the secondary treatment are estimated at approximately rolling wheels now on the road, as Christopher and children, Sue units in order to take advantage of \$2,000,000, in order to eliminate the WPB said. possible federal assistance and the pollution from the Scioto avoid lawsuits for pollution of River.

rangement. The big island of of the status of the project is cov- the pollution of streams will not

However, there has been no Washington, to furnish complete H. should soon inform us to propublic indication that Britain detail drawings for the proposed ceed with the design of the neces-

the influence she has wielded in proved in Presidential letter F-

"3. March 25, 1942. Detailed drawings submitted to State De- we could proceed any time and might ask for eastern Libya, partment of Health for first stage complete these drawings without

"4. May 5, 1942. Approval of Department of Health.

"Although WPA was anxious to the United Nations plan remains start the improvements and the bids on materials, the project was advisable to proceed soon in order United Nations control, espe- stopped when a letter from the lies the famous port of Tobruk. city officials 'to defer the project

the fact that we were working on work of turning water into it is

"Therefore, we suggested to the of the project that is to wait until transcit facilities. There's one other issue likely we would definitely know under to be raised in connection with what federal program the project

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would be carried through. This suggestion was made to save the ing, we want to give you the fol- city the money for the design drawings which might have to be changed later, for various reasons. mer years with the result that total fee as per agreement is \$9,-

ceive the benefit from our addi- day. tional experience in the solution "Our duty as technical supervis- of difficult problems involving submitted complete design draw-

wastes. in operation of a similar plant at an indefinite period. Celina, Ohio and now we are in newest improvements in design quite economical in operation.

"In the following, a brief review long awaited peace has been won, several months yet," it was said. ington C. H., and Shirley Jo Mc-Cyprus, Palestine and Iraq also ering the most important points: be tolerated much longer and therefore we believe that the City OHIO HISTORY DAY TO ment signed with the City of administration of Washington C. have the drawings and specifica-"2. March 10, 1942. Project ap- tions ready when needed in the near future.

"The money for these drawings etc., has been appropriated and is available. Under our agreement, special order from the City. However, as we suggested the tem-Egypt was going after this terri- first stage improvements by State porary stop, we would like to receive from the council the signal der to avoid unnecessary compli-

TO RESTORE LAKE

CHILLICOTHE - Yoctangee "In view of this and in spite of park lake has been sealed and

Seventy million persons in the U. S. live in rural areas, or in tarily. They must be under United city officials a hiatus in the design urban places that do not maintain

> **BREATHE** FREER

TIRE RATIONING END

"By accepting our suggestion heard saying that tire rationing dition to this, the City will re- rationing officials here said to-

"Information from the national office at Washington and the regional office at Cleveland indi-Washington C. H. We have just cates this definitely is not so," it was said here.

tive, it even has been necessary pleasures with the young honor ored guest was presented with a rectly to various members of the "Fortunately, we could base our trade involved stating that tires design on the five year experience will continue to be rationed for Sue Fuller, Danny Day and Jim- Tooker, Mrs. Ned Woodmansee,

"The only prediction we can

Annual Meeting at Logan Elm secretary; Mrs. Anna Chandler, corresponding secretary, and M. Is Announced

beginning at 2 P. M.

A program has been carried out at Logan Elm each year since to go ahead. As it will take sever-al months to complete the draw-eral Hugh S. Jenkins, attorney City was ready to advertise for ings and specifications, it may be general of Ohio, will be the

Officers of the association are: Mrs. Howard Jones, president emeritis, Circleville; David Cruse, president, Circleville; J. F. Carlisle, vice president, Columbus; Mrs. Helen Anderson, recording

NOT SEEN VERY SOON

Are Not True

Any reports you may have

According to M. J. Henderson,

Rationing of tires should remain only so long as the difference be- Family Dinner orderly distribution without ra- entertained with a family din- Mrs. Hyman Tennebaum, Mrs. tioning impossible, the War Pro- ner Sunday, in honor of the for- Byer and Mrs. Brigius. spokesman recently told the Rub- Clure, who recently returned Women's Missionary Circle ber Industry Advisory Committee. from overseas duty in Germany. "At the present time, we have Truck tires probably will be removed from rationing before pas- S-Sgt. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. ments and enlargement of the be supplied with only four tires as Josephine Ellis of near New

Many Fayette countians will attend Ohio History Day Observance at Logan Elm state park, six miles south of Circleville, which will be held Sunday, October 7,

Greenfield

Picnic Supper

Park, Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. lyn, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mossbarger, and Mrs. Floyd Clyburn, Mrs. C. was received by Mrs. S. W. Fen- close. W. Porter, John Walker and nig. Jimmie Head and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon of Leesburg.

Labor Day Picnic

Day at the Country Club.

Clyburn, Mrs. Lawson Diggs, Mrs. Howard Grim, Mrs. James Daniels, Mrs. Richard Mowbray, Hugh Mrs. Margaret Walker, Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Harold Turner, Mrs. Carey Parrett, Mrs. Parker Wilson, Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Mrs. Frank Gossett, Miss Roseanne

Entertains At Dinner

Mrs. Addie Balcom was host-

Lois Gordon of Dayton.

anniversary.

ment for the youngsters, after Progressive bridge was the evewhich they were seated at the ning's diversion, with four tables dining room table, which was at play. Mrs. J. M. Byers, Mrs. centered with the birthday cake, Leroy Brigius and Mrs. John D. colorfully decorated in autumn Starn were the recipients of the shades.

mie Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClure ard Lough, Mrs. Arnold Duncan

Those who were present were Ann and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Homer make today is that it looks like Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Oran "In our opinion, now after the tires will have to be rationed for Ellis and son, David, of Wash-Clure, daughter of the hosts.



the following described property at the farm, 10 miles north of Washington C. H., and four miles east of Jeffersonville, on the

Wednesday, September 19

GRAIN AND FEED Three tons of baled alfalfa hay; 21/2 tons of loose hay; 100 bushels of oats; 33 acres of extra good standing corn; 135 bales of straw. FARM EQUIPMENT

Cormick 62 combine with motor; one A. C. two-bottom 14-inch breaking plow; one A. C. double disc; one A. C. corn plow, with power lift; one McCormick Big Six mower with trucks; one Mc-Cormick corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one 14-ft. sled; one box bed wagon; one rubber tired wagon, with grain bed; one heater hog fountain (100 gallon capacity); one hog fountain on runners (100 gallon capacity); one steel spike toothed harrow; one 12 ft. drag; one corn sheller; two good double hog houses with shingle roofs; one hog box (7x14); two hog feeders; one

50 brown Leghorn laying hens; 50 White Rock pullets; 25 mixed hens; one electric brooder (500 chick capacity) in good condition; one Buckeye coal brooder stove.

one wicker suite; 2 wooden bedroom suites, complete with dresser, vanity, and chest of drawers; two innerspring mattresses and springs; two library tables; two electric Philco radios; one Philco battery radio set; two 9x12 rugs; one Axminister 14x15 rug; one mantel clock; three electric floor lamps; one Estate Heatrola; one coal oil stove (4 hole); one electric washer; one porcelain top kitchen table; one kitchen cabinet; 9 dining chairs; one porch swing; one Westinghouse electric refrigerator: 200 cans of nice fruits and vegetables; 1 lot of dishes and kitchen utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

O. R. DAVIS W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

The following group enjoyed a Frank Blaser, of Chicago, the Harley Vance, president of the ber of friends to her home Thurspicnic supper at the Leesburg hostess. Four tables of contract bridge Paul Smith and daughter, Caro- were formed for the progressive call by giving current affairs of who has been her house guest rounds of the game. When scores were tallied, the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton, bridge trophies were awarded study of Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mr. Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Kenneth Ferneau, Mr. Wilhide, Jr. The traveling gift which brought the meeting to a Guests for the evening were

a dessert course. A group of young women, members of a bridge club, enjoyed a swimming party and picnic Labor occasion being her birthday anni- Esther Chestnut, Mrs. Fred Wag-

The list included Mrs. Charles with a shower of lovely handker- Vance Mrs. Coffey and the host-

Fennig. Her guests included Mrs. Floyd

Dodds and daughter, of Temple, Trio of Hostesses Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dodds, of Benton Harbor, Mich., E. Seilkop and Mrs. Mel Shaw continuously conveyed to your detail drawings covering the first Quick Termination Rumors Mrs. M. J. Goodburn and Miss combined hospitalities for one of

Children's Party

Mrs. Ennis Slagle entertained a Small tables, attractively apchildren's party Sunday after- pointed and centered with a noon, to honor her daughter, miniature cradle filled with

Merry games furnished amuse- course. bridge awards.

Those invited to share the Mrs. Wilbur Hatch, the hon-Donna Lou Rife, Joyce, Freida Jane and Jack Hamilton, Karen Starn of Wooster, Mrs. W. B.

A coterie of young women were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Fish-

E. Noggle, treasurer. A shelter house, pure water, and picnicking facilities are provided at the park, and the public is invited to attend.

Having to move to Arizona, on account of my health, I will sell Prairie Pike.

LIVESTOCK One spotted pony, well broken; one Guernsey cow, giving a good flow of milk; one brindle cow, 5 years old, with calf by side; 32 shoats, weighing around 40 pounds; four open brood sows.

One W. C. tractor on rubber, with starter and lights; one Mc-

extension ladder (36 ft.) POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One overstuffed living room suite with inner spring cushions;

LADY'S FUR COAT, Black Seal Coal, size 42, good as new.

Lunch by Bookwalter Ladies Aid.

Albert Schmidt and Ray Rumer,

Cowman entertained the Wom- and Harry Shaw of Hillsboro. en's Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church at her country House Guest Honored back, with her daughter, Mrs. home, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. John Davis invited a num-

organization, opened the meeting. day evening to meet her sister-in-

state and nation. Mrs. Wade Coffey gave a map

A picnic supper was enjoyed.

The small tables were centered L. R. Wilson, Mrs. O. E. Styer- Fenton, Mrs. Aaron Spargur, Mrs. with pink rose buds and the ap- walt, Mrs. Ed Lough, Mrs. E. E. E. S. Clayton, Mrs. Edgar Caldpointments were carried out in Ellis, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. well, Mrs. W. L. Daniels, Mrs. pink and white for the serving of Smith, Mrs. Harry McKown, Mrs. Gene McLain,, Mrs. W. E. Ben-J. S. McWilliams, Mrs. C. A. nett and Miss Jane Daniels. As a surprise to Mrs. Blaser, the Dickey, Mrs. Edgar Caldwell, Miss versary, the guests presented her ner, Miss Anna Murray, Mrs.

Attend Funeral

The guest list included Mrs.

The guest list included Mrs.

Mrs. George Cleaveland, Mrs. Al-

bert Strueve, Mrs. R. B. Walker,

Mrs. Paul Cameron, Mrs. Rich

of the week.

DeHaas, Miss Jeanette

Those from out-of-town who at-Bowen Carter, Miss Jean Ann tended funeral rites for Mrs. Emily Bailey included Mrs. James Spargur, Mrs. Lawson Diggs, Mrs. Loren Hays, Miss Marietta Downs, L. Fieser, of Washington, D. C., Wilson and Miss Emmoline Jamra. Miss Ann Kyle, Mrs. Donald Prof. and Mrs. M. K. McKay of Hatch, Mrs. Lowell Wilkin, Miss Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey and family, Mrs. Ruth Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Ann John McCall, Mrs. Kathryn Rowe, Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Burris, Mrs. ss at dinner Sunday, at her Young, Mrs. Wilhide and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crispin, Miss Ethel Rowe and Kirby Rowe of Columbus, Mrs. Myrta Burris of Dayton, Misses Etta and Margaret Spring-Mrs. Lowell Wilkin, Mrs. W. meier of Cincinnati, Mrs. Lyle Dailey and Lynn Wilson of Chillicothe, Rev. and Mrs. Maynard the season's loveliest parties at McPherson, Mrs. Leota Lyle, Mrs. the Wilkin home the latter part Delbert Stillwell and daughter, Jean and Rev. Thomas Adshead of Wilmington, Dr. Roy Burris and Mrs. Frank Burris of Washington Gretchen, on her fourth birthday dainty flowers, seated the guests C. H., Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shaw, Mr. and for the serving of a dessert Mrs Oscar Lyle, Mrs, John Shaw

Mrs. Pearl Cook and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Chester Ferguson and Perry

Members responded to the roll law, Mrs. Austin Jury, of Detroit,

The hours were passed in visit-

Mrs. Ab Collins, Mrs. E. A. Daniels, Mrs. Floyd Head, Mrs. C. E.

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Forty Are Guests At Haines Home Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines were hosts to forty guests for a dinner at their home at 527 Washington Avenue Sunday.

The dinner was served shortly after noon at one long table. A set of five unusual crystal vases, linked together with crystal chains formed the centerpiece. Carnations, a gift from Mrs. Haines daughter, were in the vases.

After the delicious and tempting meal, the forty members of the family who had gathered at the Haines' home, spent the afternoon in informal visiting and singing. A large birthday cake was cut honoring Mrs. Haines' birthday on Monday.

Garden flowers were placed at advantageous points throughout the home.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Janet and Thomas of Cincinnati; Mrs. Iva Dill, Colin and Donna, Mrs. Frank Dill, Carolyn and Donna Jean of Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cockerill Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cockerill Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cockerill and Richard and Mr. Walter Cockerill of Greenfield; and Mrs. Will Patton of Hartford, Conn.

Family Dinner Honors Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Yeoman entertained with an annual family dinner Sunday honoring Miss Donna Craig, Mrs. W. E. Craig, Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. Dean Hoppes whose birthdays all occur during the month of September.

The family was seated at the dining room table at late noon for the serving of a delicious dinner, and the dessert course was highlighted by two large birthday cakes.

Those in attendance were Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Craig and daughters, Misses Donna and Marylou, and son, Warren, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoppes.



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Social Calendar

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MONDAY, SEPT. 17 King's Daughters Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Helen Flee, 7:30 P. M.

Past Chief Club, Pythian Sisters, Jeffersonville, home of Mrs. Mary Marshall, 8 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 Ladies Aid of North Street

Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Robert E. Masters, 603 E. Elm St., 7:30 P. M. Business and Professional

Women's Club, at Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Tuesday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. F. D. Woollard,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19 Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church, basement,

6:30 P. M. All WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church. Speaker, Mrs. Horace Dewey, 7:30 P.

Good Hope Parish Day, at Maple Grove Church. Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon. Alpha Circle (CCL) home of Mrs. Howard Foster, Bloomingburg, 7:45 P. M.

Special meeting of the Good Hope Grange. Grange Hall, 8 P. M. Regular business meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 P.M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20 Fayette Grange, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M. Potluck supper and inspection.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Margaret Edge, Mrs. Glenn Pine, Mrs. Ruth Philbrick, Miss Ruth and Miss Susan Sexton

Hughey. Alpha Chapter of Gradale installation dinner sorority. at Sheridan's Restaurant, 6:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Earl Johnson, 2 P.M. Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kneisley, 8 P. M. Women's Missionary Society of McNair Church at home of

Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 Conner Farm Women's Club, home of Mrs. Heber Deer, 2

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 All-day county WCTU con-Church, 10:30 A. M. Potluck luncheon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor of the North North Street Church of Christ hosts to young people for good will party following CE services, 6:30 P. M.

Personals

Mrs. James Wilson and young son, James Lance, and Mrs. Ray- Dixie Lee Coe mond Fairchild and son, Franklin, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Guest of Honor Wilson's mother-in-law, Mrs. Marian Gage, coming from Ports- Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig and of New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Snyder and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huff motored to Sabina Sunday.

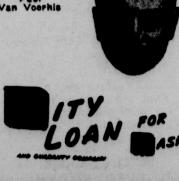
Mrs. Arthur Wood and daughter, Anne, have returned to their



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Haines Home Is Scene of Picnic Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Haines and family graciously extended the hospitalities of their home when they entertained with a picnic dinner Sunday.

Hamburgers were cooked on a grill on the lawn, and a large Martha Varlas. assortment of delicious food was placed on a long table and served buffet fashion

Those attending included: Mrs. Corine Larrimer, Mrs. Lawrence Larrimer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larrimer and chil- On Birthday dren, Mrs. Bert Grau, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plyley, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. David Larrimer and children of Barberton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thuma, Mr. and Mrs .Willard Thuma and children Gregg, Miss Lula Larrimer, Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, Mrs. Margaret Dalby and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg and daughter.

Mrs. Simmons Complimented on 87th Birthday

Mrs. Clara Starn Simmons of 827 Briar Avenue, celebrated her corn roast and hamburger fry at birthday from Turlock, California. Millvale Picnic Park, Green Mills Ranch, near Leesburg Saturday.

Mrs. Simmons was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Eva Starn by her sister, Mrs. Eva Starn Hold Meeting Durnell, and her niece, Miss Sara M. Durnell of St. Bernard.

Mrs. Alton F. Smith and S. A. Ringer, who presented Mrs. Simmons with a birthday cake inscribed, / "Happy Birthday To

Plans were formulated for another picnic outing at the same place on September 29.

home in Columbus after spending a week with Mrs. Wood's mother. Mrs. Herbert Shoop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cory (nee Ruth Carr), Mr. and Mrs. Lorreunion at the home of Mr. and ence DeWeese. Mrs. Coen J. Wilson near Plum- The next meeting will be a covhundred relatives and friends in Miss Blanche Roberts.

spent the weekend at her home tertained with a breakfast Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ander-Ohio River.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garret, Dinner Guests In Xenia Mrs. Horatio Wilson.

Dixie Lee Coe, four year old months in service in the Pacific family had as Sunday evening daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank area, T-Sgt. Albert W. Tolliver, supper guests, Captain and Mrs. Coe, was a petite hostess at a par- Blanchester guardsman, was dis-Charles Vore and daughter, Anne, ty observing her birthday Sunday charged with 118 points to his

afternoon. The tiny tots enjoyed an after-

pleasures. Prizes were awarded to Rebecca Graves, David Middletown, Ronnie Lowery and Dixie

Guests included Rebecca Graves, Frankie Moats, Carolyn Leasure, On Sunday Perry Leasure, Linda Lee Humphries, Kay Middleton, David Middleton and Ronnie Lowery.

Tempting refreshments in a

Sam Speakman Complimented

Mr. Samuel Speakman was complimented with a family dinner Sunday in honor of his 65th birthday.

Those in attendance included: of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Timmons, Homer Harrison of Jeffersonville; and Mrs. Merl Smith of Kingston; Mrs. Walter D. Haines, Mrs. Pope Mr. and Mrs. Orva Secrets and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Windon and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and family of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trimmer and family, Mr. Harry Speakman, Mr. Robert Speakman and son. Mrs. Carl Cooper and family, Mrs. Grace Gilfillen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lucas and son and Mr. David Speakman.

Mr. Speakman received many useful gifts and during the afternoon he received a telephone call from his daughter, Miss Virginia 87th birthday anniversary with a Speakman, wishing him a happy

Willing Workers Assisting guests were Mr. and Friday Evening

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Staunton Church met at the home of Mrs. Carl Self on the Snow Hill Road Friday evening for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Orville Bush, who was in

charge of the devotionals, opened the meeting with group singing of "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." A clever contest was enjoyed by the members, and a pleasant

social hour followed the business meeting. Tempting refreshments en Horney, and Miss Dema were served by the hostess, as-Ervin attended the Carr family sisted by her mother, Mrs. Clar-

wood. There were more than one ered dish supper at the home of

Entertain With Breakfast Miss Naomi Ferneau, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Osborne enurday morning

Guests included Miss Eva Anderson and Miss Mabel Rowand of son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeling, West Virginia; Mrs. Coyt Cleary of Clarksburg, Miss William Davis of Wilmington; Roads, 24, both of near Green-Opal Arnold of Detroit and Miss Mrs. R. E. Phillips and Mrs. Nan-field, were injured when their Agnes Kerrigan spent Sunday in cy Phillips of Sabina; Tech. Sgt. car struck a cow near Greenfield Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Charles Osborne; Cpl. Harry Minvisited points of interest along the shall of New Holland; and Cpl. Lunda Cordial of West Jefferson.

of Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. Mrs. Garret's parents, Mr. and Lydia Williams, Mrs. Hamilton Rodgers of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Will Troville of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mr. Walter Horner of Xenia, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

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Guest of Honor

Tech-Sg: Charles Osborne, who has recently returned from Gercolor scheme of pink and white many and is spending a furlough were served by Mrs. Coe. Assist- at his home, was the guest of honing her were Mrs. Robert Graves, or at a dinner entertained by his see the beautiful display of flow-Mrs. Ora Middleton and Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Osborne Sunday.

Covers were laid for 15 guests bright new ones. at the dining room table which carnations and snaparagons, for secretary the serving of a delicious dinner. Those attending included: Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest McIntosh of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harford for the honor roll board. Turvey and daughter, Marzana, of London; Mrs. Edgar McIntosh of noon were Mrs. Verna Chamber-Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. liss, of Dayton, Mrs. Charles Pat-Mann and daughters, Arlene and Olive, and Mrs. David McIntosh.

Pat Nisley Hostess for Farewell Party

Misses Dottie McGinnis, Patty Maddux, Elda Jayne Mossbarger, Marilyn Griffith, Claire McDonald and Mary Ann Craig assembled at the home of Miss Pat Nisley at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nis- liams, Miss Sara Rose Gallaher ley, Sunday evening for a fare- and Mrs A. A. Fisher. well party before leaving for col-

Guests were seated at the dining room table for the serving of a lovely arrangement of fall garden flowers centered the table.

The remainder of the enjoyable evening was spent in informal

McNair Church Gleaners Have Potluck Supper

The Gleaners Class of McNair church basement for their Sepenjoyed by the members at the opening of the session. Mrs. Frank Thompson led the discussions of Monday Dinner Guests session Mrs. John Case gave

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson with Mrs. Dora Underwood as assisting hostess. A white elephant Sunday Dinner Guests meeting on October 11.

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P. T. Barnum's circus in 1827

Sabina Community

Sabina Garden Club

Friday afternoon.

Thirty ladies were present to ers, the lovely antique vases and grand old shawls as well as many

Mrs. David Morris, vice presiwas centered with a flat pottery dent, presided over the meetbowl filled with a bouquet of ing with Mrs. Lon Rhonemus as

All outstanding bills were ordered paid by the treasurer, Mrs. Olin Moon, including a new flag Pleasant guests for the after-

ton, Mrs. Gladys Poole, Mrs. E. D. Snyder and Mrs. Mary Louise Fannon, the last four giving their names as new members at the

The table from which the lovely refreshments were served was centered with a watergarden of gorgeous roses from the yard of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Wead. Mrs. Robert Crane was the capable chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by her daughter, Nancy, Mrs. H. S. Gallaher, Mrs. W. C. Dakin, Mrs. J. L. McWilliams, Mrs. J. C. Wil-

Leave Sabine For New Home

Miss Patricia Scholler, with her brother, Michael, who have made a delicious three course dinner. A their home in Sabina with their cranberry glass bowl filled with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scholler, the past several years Visits Smokey Mountains left Monday to make their home Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shadley in Troy with their father, Mr. and children of Dayton with Mr. Theodore Scholler and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Shadley spent Scholler.

> from Sabina High School in the class of 1945, has accepted a po- Taken To Home of Son sition with the Rike-Kumler Co. Michael will enter school in

Presbyterian Church met at the Troy. Both of these young peo- week and removed to the home ple will be greatly missed by their tember meeting on Thursday eve- many friends, both in the church Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burris, in ning. A covered dish supper was and all social activities of the Columbus, community.

business and read scripture. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, Bessie Sanders offered prayer. A daughter, Barbara and son Bobby cently purchased from the heirs hymn was sung by the group, and of Cincinnati, were dinner guests following the close of the business | Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider and family. They returned Monday evening to their home after a visit with Clinton

phis, entertained as Sunday din- son, Donnie, of Mariemont, were Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS sale will be the climax of this Mrs. W. H. Morris, of Memner guests, Miss Nancy Carr, of New Town, N. J., Mrs. Natio GREENFIELD - Lee Cook Trueblood and Miss Inez Douglas of Indianapolis, Ind.

Saturday Guests

County relatives.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Woodmansee, were Miss Inez Douglas, Mrs. Natio Trueblood, of Indianapolis, was the first to be transported Ind., Miss Nancy Carr of New Town, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

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in regular session at the Wash- H., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haines ington Street Methodist Church and son, Russell Allen of Wilda, of Reesville, Cpl. Everett Woodmansee of Camp Atterbury, Ind., Mrs. Woodmansee, daughters Carolyn and Jane and sons, John Bill and Bobby, of Sabina. Returns From Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McWiliams and sons, Johnny and Jimmy, have returned from a trip to North Bay, Ontario, Canada, They were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Beverly Barrett, of

Orville Elzey, who has been ill sions and is in a serious condi-

Sunday Guests Mr. Frank Gray, of Greenfield and Miss Helen Eselgrowth of Lyndon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Stanforth and sons.

Slowly Improving Mrs. Orville Waddle, who underwent a major operation at Springfield City Hospital, Friday, States increased 22 per cent beis slightly improved. Mr. Waddle tween 1940 and 1944. is remaining in Springfield with

Labor Day vacation on a motor Miss Patricia, who graduated trip to the Smokey Mountains.

Mr. Harvey Burris, former

Sabina resident, but now of Washington C. H., was taken ill last of his son and daughter-in-law. Personals

McKenzie now occupy the property of Mrs. Agnes Krebs, reof the late Mrs. Mary Culberson. Mrs. Jobe Burris and Mrs. L. E. Whinery motored to Columbus, Saturday night to meet Seaman 2-c Charles W. Burris, of Bain-

Mr. Robert McKenzie and Mrs.

them to Sabina for a short fur-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fisher and

bridge, Md., who returned with

weekend guests of Mrs. A. N. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Mrs. Mildred O'Brien and Clarke and daughter, Betty Ellen Mrs. F. G. Chance were business The Sabina Garden Club met and son Teddy of Washington C. visitors in Wilmington, Saturday

Mr. Everett Bernard, who underwent a major operation, in mington, Mr. and Mrs. Donivan Columbus at Mt. Carmel Hospi-Woodmansee and daughter, Lin- tal, Friday, is reported seriously ill. His son, Russell, visited with

him over the weekend. Lowell Wills, of the O.S.U., Coumbus, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Lanman are visiting with their daughter, Pvt. Alice Lanman, WAC, at Camp Butner, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire and Mrs. J. C. Burnett were Sunday afternoon callers of Miss Toledo, who is here for a visit. Olive Eddy and Mrs. E .E. Hale in Wilmington.

Mrs. F. G. Chance with her houseguests, Mrs. Mildred O'Brien the past two weeks, was removed and Mrs. F. M. Leach and chil-Saturday by ambulance to the dren, of Columbus, and Jimmy, University Hospital, Columbus. He Chance visited Sunday with Mr. has had several blood transfu- and Mrs. C. E. Hussey in Colum-

> Sgt. Robert Baker, of Norfolk, Va., and son, Bobbie, and Mrs. Laura Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowell Baker in New Holland.

The Misses Fisher of Springfield and Mrs. Clara Graham, of Fernandian, Fla., spent Friday with Mrs. Lulu Lightner and Mr. James Custer.

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Eagles Clinch League Pennant

The Eagles put the clincher on singles by Dumford and Thrailthe Tri-County League base- kill scored Cahal and Gulick. ball championship in no uncer- After a blank sixth inning. tain terms Sunday at Greenfield the Eagles added three more on when they hung a decisive 11 to a single by Bentley, a walk to

The only thing they have to do and Thrailkill. now to make a clean sweep of Tatman, sent to first in a walk, diamond glory is to beat a picked scored the last run in the eighth All-Star team on a date to be on a single by Bentley All-Star team on a date to be selected at a league meeting Monday (tonight) at the Eagle Hall in Tatman, of Washington C. H. The All-Star Cahall, 3b. Bentley, 2b. team will be picked by the managers of the other five teams in W the circuit representing Sabina, Thraffkill, Jeffersonville, Good Hope, Mil- Hoskins (7th) ledgeville and Greenfield.

In Sunday's other two league games, Sabina put on a rousing finish, after breaking a 3-3 tie in the seventh, to win from Mil- Speakman, 3b ledgeville by a score of 9-3.

Jeffersonville won the benefit game from Good Hope by a 2 to 1 Cook, 1b score in one of the most hotly Lawwell, 20 contested battles of the season, The league standing now is:

Sabina Jeffersonville Greenfield Milledgeville The Eagles were slow to get started, but after three scoreless Hicks 4

the first frame and a double by in the next frame to win by a 9 Cook in the fifth. Both sluggers, to 3 score.

however, were left stranded. man scored on Wilbur Dumford's them more costly.

Three more were scored in the the plate. next frame when Tatman was Cline, rf safe on an error and Cahal was Merriman, ss. hit by a pitched ball. Tatman Bock, 1b. scored on Gulick's double and Creamer, 28b

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(P)— Priest, cf. Hargrave, 2b Watch for some "sleepers in the Denehe next baseball draft. . . According to the rules, a player can't be selected until he has served a cer- Winning Pitcher-Lutrell ain time in the minors, ranging from one to four years according to his league's classification. . But players returning from the Sabina armed forces are credited with Milledgeville 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 3 13 3 up a bargain in some promising (Windy) Smith has not yet been

ball game in Chicago a couple of The Jeffersonvillians, blanked weeks ago, the Green Bay play- for seven innings and behind by ers were discussing the "heavy" one run, came through with deand "light" passes thrown by termination to score a run in the various flingers. . . So when Don eighth to tie the score and an-Hutson came puffing back to the other in the ninth to win the game. bench after intercepting one of The Good Hopers were held to Perry Moss's pitches and running three hits by Vannorsdal. He fanit back 80-odd yards, he remark- ned nine. Dawes was nicked for ed to a teammate: "You were six safeties, including a double by right; that boy Moss throws a Al Coe, but he whiffed five. nice, light pass."

Look for something special in the way of lighting for the Giants- Sharrett, 3b Yanks grid exhibition at Lynn, Brawefield, 2b. Mass., tomorrow night. The field has been used for testing light Cook, If. equipment ever since the first night game was played and the newest Vannorsdall, p. stuff should be on display.

Service Dept.

Lt. Col. Noble Riggs, former Wise, II. Arizona state (Tempe) footballer Smith who just returned with the 45th (Thunderbird) Infantry Division, K. Dawes, p has decided to volunteer for the Haines. occupation army in Japan instead of picking up the Detroit Lions' offer. After fighting at Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, southern France and on up to Munich, Riggs figures 'football would seem pretty tame.'

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Gulick and singles by Dumford

Totals

Winning Pitcher-Wackman Losing Pitcher-Wilson.
Doubles-Thrailkill 1, Guliek 1, Cook.
Triples-Speakman 1.

across their counters in flocks. Washington 0 0 0 4 3 0 3 1 0-11 14 0 to keep his rams in contact with now second and Light or Morn Meanwhile, the Greenfielders Greenfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 this body when using them in third. were handicapped effectively by Sabina's boys put their game on the 4-hit pitching by Lefty Wack- ice in the seventh after breaking man. They made only two serious the 3-3 tie and then added 5 threats-a triple by Speakman in more markers for a good measure

Although nicked for 13 hits Singles by Tatman and Cahall Luttrell went all the way for the and Gulick safe on a fielder's winners. Lucas gave up 15 choice set the stage for the first safeties to the Sabinians, but agreed. Eagle pennant-winning runs. Tat- spotty play afield helped make

out at first, then Thrailkill sent | Buck Smith, Milledgeville third Cahal and Gulick in with a re- baseman, who turned in a batch sounding double. Thrailkill stole of slugging against Greenfield third and came home on a wild last Sunday, had not weakened. pitch. Four hits produced four He got four for four, including a triple, to turn in the best day at Milledgeville

Totals Sabina. Zurface, ss Deweese, Gallagher, Totals

bles-Gallagher 1. Lanman 1.

Team. time spent in the service in de- Just how much in cash the termining their baseball draft benefit game with Good Hope at status, so it may be possible to pick | Jeffersonville | netted | Lawrence kid who actually has put in only calculated, but the injured mana year or so in minor league ball, ager of the Jeffersonville team was treated to something without a dollars and cents value-a 2-1 Before the Packers all star foot victory by his team.

The turnout was the best of the

The box score Jeffersonville. Good Hope

season.

Winning Pitcher-Vannorsdall. Losing Pitcher-Dawes.
Doubles-A. Coe 1, Wise 1, Smith 1

ROOM AND BOARD



Rule Changes For Football **Are Slight**

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 17-(AP)-Although six major modifications of the collegiate football rules may bring vital adjustments in coaching, the average fan will note little change in the game this fourth with 288. season, two fellows qualified to comment are agreed.

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, coach of the Michigan team that pasted Great Lakes 27 to 2 here last Saturday, and Lt. (jg) Paul Brown, former Ohio State pilot who directs the Bluejackets, were asked Air Field 0. what the new rules will mean from a spectator point of view. Most widely publicized of the

would bring adjustments in mark of \$275,900. Strikeouts Wackman 9, Wilson 4, coaching the defense but they NEW YORK-War Date, \$5.10.

Brown said the new rule stif fening the penalty for kick-offs out of bounds "is not too severe," and should increase spectator interest. Use of a one-inch "tee" in kicking off should make little difference in the game, the coaches Brooklyn Pittsburgh

Crisler declared the rule permitting substitutes to report to any official, rather than specifically to the umpire "speeds up play considerably.

80.000 AUTO WORKERS MADE IDLE BY STRIKE IN PAY BOOST FIGHT Philadelphia

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unionists remained idle in seven other Ohio cities.

The Goodrich production workers voted yesterday to return to could be made, despite the con-Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2. tinuance of a strike of some 800 members of the Foremen's Association of America at the plants.

In Cleveland, a strike of motion for the forement of the plants.

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Second Game—Pittsburgh 3, New York 2. In Cleveland, a strike of the picture operators kept 73 theaters Second Game—New York 9, Pittsburgh 2.

American League

15 other Ohio labor disputes. These included:

Cleveland—Nearly 1,000 pro-Washington 3, Detroit 2 duction workers at Westinghouse
Electric Corp. plant off work beDetroit 5, V cause of a continuing strike of white collar workers demanding St. Louis 6, New York 2.

New York 5, St. Louis 4.

Lima—Some 4,000 Westinghouse First Game—Chicago 5, Boston 3. production workers out because of Second Game clerical employes strike.

RE-ENLISTMENT LURES SOUGHT IN CONGRESS: JOB AID ROW GOES ON

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would be available.

period to two years (now the meeting at Delaware. Army hitch is three, the Navy's four), provide government-paidtering out pay before re-enlisting; assure him provisions of the GI H. Bill of Rights after he gets out 1 again.

Republicans in the House, however, may try to force a showdown on continuing the draft act and try to speed discharges by legislative means.

ments, and provide travel allowances for stranded war workers. tion in the aluminum industry is

systems—the part that tried to problems, Clark wrote: find jobs for people.

Team. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H.E. Senator Reed said he thought Good Hope 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—1 3 0 the people of his state were "disdodging jobs.

Taxes-Rep. Robertson (Dmal" tax on individual incomes and financial strength and conand strike off the 95 percent ex- nections with foreign producers." would be fairer than one ad- duced.) vanced by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), which would cut all in- "lies in the split-up of ALCOA

Another tax issue is this: Will panies." Congress again freeze the one percent payroll tax, or let it go up automatically to two and one-half percent January 1? This tax

Attorney General Tom C. Clark ments in the pitcher's leg were told Congress today the Alumi- torn Aug. 14 in a game with num Company of America Boston and they have failed to re-(ALCOA) should be split into a spond to treatment. number of competing companies.

WEEKEND SPORTS

(By the Associated Press)

Saturday's major scores

1945 changes is the rule which a neck in \$25,000 Added Will permits forward passing from any Rogers Mile at Hollywood Park. point back of the line of scrim- Busher earned \$6,000 second place Crisler said the passing rule with \$276,120 beating Top Flight's line.

captured \$30,000 Added Beldame A new rule requires the player Handicap at Dqueduct. Letme-

Standings National League

American League

Clubs Washington

Yesterday's Results

National League First Game-Boston 4, Cincinnati 3. Second Game Cincinnati 5, Boston 4. (11 innings.)

First Game— Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.

Cleveland

Chicago

First Game-First Game— Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 0. Second Game— Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5.

Chicago 6, Boston 1.

Horses from Here At Grand Circuit

ter because ample replacements were more than the usual num- Preview race Wednesday. The committee drafted a bill racing on the fair circuit will which would cut the enlistment race at the current Grand Circuit

Valdo Abbe, the colt that came within half a second of equalling for trips home before returning to the track pacing record here, and service; let a man draw his mus- his trotting stable mate, Val Abbey, are among those in the Kirk and Vallery stable. Ernie Smith's string includes You and Ohio Abbe and Elmer Junk has staked his high strung trotting mare. Snappy Kate, in a midweek race.

The C. H. Hayes and Sons string and the Millrace Stable horses owned by Dr. O. W. House Jobless Aid—The Senate takes and G. D. Baker have come back 6 up a bill tomorrow to bring more to their training quarters at the people under unemployment com- Fairground here after successful pensation. It also would provide campaigns. No announcement as federal money to stretch out the to whether they will ship to any time they could draw these pay. of the late fairs has been made.

Unemployment compensation essentional to national security systems are run by the states. But and business prosperity. In a rethe government stepped in during port to Congress on the industry's the war to take over part of the reconversion and surplus property

"Monopoly was a burden on war Senator Reed said he thought production. Expansion was hampered by the fact there was only gusted." Think idlers are getting one experienced company in this By Gene Ahern on the unemployment rolls and strategic industry on which our airpower depended."

Independent operators, the at-Va) of the House ways and means torney general said, cannot surcommittee came up with a new vive in a competitive struggle plan to cut wartime taxes by \$4,- with ALCOA's "aggregation of ad-000,000,000 next year. He'd wipe vantages in bauxite and power out the present 3 percent "nor- supply, plant locations, market cess profits levy on corporations. (Bauxite is the commercial ore For individuals, he said his plan from which aluminum is pro-"The only solution," Clark said,

come taxes a straight 20 percent. into a number of competing com-

Jim Bagby Injured

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17-(AP)raises the money to pay old age The Cleveland Indians will compensions and other Social Security plete the season without the services of hurler Jom Bagby. Liga-

His contention: More competi- Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Field Trial Here Sunday

Deal, N. J., and Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., tied for second in the Fayette County Coon materialize in the corn belt over the with 286. Byron Nelson, Toledo, Hunters Association's seasonclosing field trial Sunday on the Vern Rhonemus farm on the Snowhill pike seven miles south-

mage. Formerly the passer had to money and became greatest Charles Goldsburg of Hunting-

quite come up to expectations of the committee, but the competition and battling for honors was all that was hoped for, and more The association, the secretary said, cleared "about \$275" on this

event, the last of three held dur- guilty of appalling atrocities." ing the season. The profits are to be added to the fund the association had pledged for restocking the county with ra-

BUCKS BETTER COACH ADMITS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Coach Carroll Widdoes, master of anese officers that he and his men understatement, admitted today gained command of their prison his Ohio State University Buckeyes are "showing some improve- threatened by bayonet-pointing ment."

He was commenting on Saturday's scrimmage in which the varsity squad walloped the scrubs, said Major Singlaub's coup at the 72-0. Paul Sarringhaus, the Hainan Island camp was one of Hamilton, O., hurricane, scored the most courageous he had ever 51c; brown 51c; grade A medium white three of the touchdowns and pitched a pass 48 yards for a fourth.

The Bucks' stock climbed a few more notches with the return of Bill Hackett, All-American guard, from London, Ohio, who has been kept out of uniform by a head injury received in an auto accident several months ago.

Grand Circuit On at Delaware

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 17—
(P)—Shortstop Frank Garcia of the Akron, O., Orphans has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies. His team is battling for the National Baseball Federation title here.

seizure and order the same disposed of according to law, that they may be and appear before said Court at Columbus. Ohio, on the day of October 16. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon then and there to interpose such claims as they may have to said article, or make their allegations in that behalf. Harold K. Claypool, United States Marshal. title here.

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Saturday's Answer

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27. American Indians 28. Section of a switchboard 29. Outer garment 30. Faith 31. Odor

33. Past 36. Sick 37. Back 40. Hubs of wheels 42. Having ears 44. Occurrence 45. Cornered. as in a tree 46. Travel

47. Botch DOWN 1. Dexterous 2. Movable barrier 3. Draw slowly 4. Coterie

5. An age

6. Theater seat

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: DEBT IS THE PROLIFIC MOTHER OF FOLLY AND OF CRIME-DISRAELI. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Markets and Finance

Eggs Fries Heavy Hens

LOCAL MARKETS

BUTTER . EGGS . POULTRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—(WFA)— Salable hogs 3000; total 7000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lb. up \$14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows \$14; complete clear-

vance; stock steers strong; slaughter cows 15 to 25c higher; bufls shared cow advance; vealers firm; largely fed steer run; approximately 3500 western

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-But-

(tub lots); creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases in cluded extras No. 1 and 2 48%c; stand-

CALL

Washington C. H.

Fertilizer

33532

E. G. BUCHSIEB

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-The weak New York stock market and growing labor trouble on the industrial front TULSA, Okla.—Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., won Southwest Invitation Golf Tournament and \$2,000 in War Bonds with 72-hole score 277. Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Ben Hogan, of the industrial front curbed demand in wheat future today and prices slumped fractionally. Only rye showed strength, climbing more than a cent a bushel at times on short-covering influenced by higher prices at Winnipeg. The September contract, in which trading ends Friday, is influenced easily. Leghorn Hens Heavy Chickens ... Leghorn Chickens Roosters

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—No cash

week-end.

wheat. Corn-No. 1 yellow \$1.19; No. 2 yel-Saturday's major scores
Michigan 27, Great Lakes 2.

Air Transport Command (Nashvill) 13, Fort Pierce (Fla.) Navy
Amphibs, 10.

Baylor 40, Blackland Army
Air Field 0.

Racing
LOS ANGELES—Quick Reward, \$36.80, defeated Busher by
a neck in \$25,000 Added Will
Rogers Mile at Hollywood Park.
Busher earned \$6,000 second place
money winning filly of all time
with \$276,120 beating Top Flight's

Snowhill pike seven miles southwest of Washington C. H.

Blue Sail, Jr., won both the
first tree and first line races in
what the crowd of more than 500
what the crowd of more than 500
what the crowd of more than 500
who paid admissions, plus the
many women and children who
did not, agreed was some of the
keenest competition in any of
the field trials held here.
Runt, owned by John Worrick
of Miamisburg took second tree
honors and Ohio Blue, owned by
Charles Goldsburg of Huntington, W. Va., was second in the
line.

The number of entries did not JAPS BEHEAD YANKS IN HONG KONG, LATEST ATROCITY REPORT SAYS

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ance.
Salable cattle 18,000; total 19,000; salable calves 1000; total 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 10 to 15c higher; active at adverse strong; slaughter Recently freed from a prison

Recently freed from a prison camp, Blain said he lost 72 pounds, dropping to 98.

The Melbourne radio said a Colonel Suya, "responsible for all the 600 prisoners of war graves in Kuching cemetery," had killed himself with a knife at army headquarters.

Major Singlaub, who led rescue paratroopers landing on Hainan Island Aug. 27, so befuddled Japanese officers that he and his men gained command of their prison

camp after they had been Japanese.

As the Japanese started "taking us prisoners," Singlaub instead

The commander of Australian

prisoners, Col. W. J. R. Scott,

chute medical and food supplies." This so shocked them that they "When I insisted that the Allies had defeated them and they comply with our orders, they took

us to the camp and provided food

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned United States Marshal on the 13th day of September, 1945, pur-suant to an order of monition and at-At Grand Circuit

Most of the horses owned or trained here that proved themselves of top calibre—and there were more than the usual number of them—during the summer's racing on the fair circuit will race at the current Grand Circuit meeting at Delaware.

Valdo Abbe, the colt that came

special three-year-olds \$2,500 purse.

Stakes total \$50,000 for the week's races at the Delaware County Fair. The big event will be the \$10,000 Little Brown Jug Preview race Wednesday.

Ohioan Gets Chance

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 17—

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Of Schentzer French Geria (Par. 25,500)

under Section 343 (A) (3) and 342 (A) (4) Title 21 U. S. C., in case Civil Action No. 1298 entitled "United States vs. One (1) Keg containing approximately 250 pounds, and One (1) Tub containing approximately 75 pounds, Rennet Paste labeled in part "Italian Style Rennet" filed in said Court September 11th, 1945. Public notice is hereby given to all persons, firms or corporations knowing or having anything to say why said Court should not pronounce for the forfeiture or condemnation of the property so under seizure and order the same disposed of according to law, that they may be

Quick Service ordered them "to guard our parafor Dead Stock

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 17—(P)
—Titan Hanover, winner of the Hambletonian, was the pre-race star of the five-day Grand Circuit Meet opening here today.

The champion trotters is out to beat the 2:03 half-mile track record for three year olds he set at a Saratoga meeting 10 days ago. He also is eligible for a special three-year-olds \$2,500 purse.

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The champion trotters is out to be an one of the cudahy Packing Company, Washington Court House, Ohio, One (1) Tub containing approximately 250 pounds, and 75 pounds, respectively. Rennet Paste labeled in part "Italian Style Rennet" which had theretofore been shipped from Kenosha, Wisconsin to and into Washington Court House, Ohio, said article being adulterated in violation of the Federal Food Drug and Cosmetic Act under Section 343 (A) (3) and 342 (A) (4) Title 21 U. S. C., in case Civil Continuous show every and the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see Continuous show every and you will receive a guest ticket to see Continuous show every and you will receive a guest ticket to see Continuous show every and you will receive a guest ticket to see Continuous show and you will receive a guest ticket to see Continuous show and you will re CATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30 P. M.

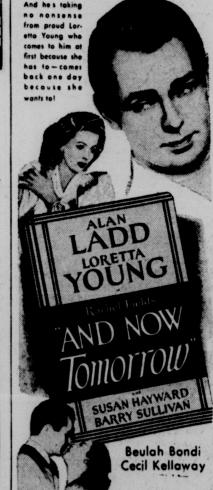
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Feature No. 2-

"ON STAGE **EVERYBODY"**

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Bear-ishness over the nation's labor picture continued to depress the stock market today and leaders extended their de-cline by one to three points at the worst. worst.
Selling never attained any real urg-ency and bids "under the market" helped stem the slide.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 17.—
Hogs—
140 to 400 lbs., \$14.65.
Sows—\$13.75 down.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—AP—(USDA)
Hogs 2000; active, steady; good and choice 140 lbs. \$14.90; sows \$14.15.
Cattle 1400, calves 300; moderately active, unever; well-fleshed steers and heifers steady to strong; bulk arrivals light grassers less active, mostly steady; bulls weak to 25 off; truck lot strictly good 855 lb. heifers \$16; load good 1104 lb. grass steers \$15.65; few lots 800-1050 lb. steers \$15.15; medium and good steers and heifers \$13.50-14.75; most early beef cows \$8.50-10; add fed heavy bulls \$12.50; sausage kind \$12-12.25; vealers slow, steady to 50c off, top \$16.50.

Shelped Stem the slide.

46c, brown 46c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 43c, brown 33c.
Fowls, colored 5½ lbs. and over 24c; 4 to 5½ lbs. 26c; 10s. and over 20c; 4 lbs. and over 20c; 4 lbs. and over 20c; 4 lbs. and over 28c; fryers, 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers, 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers, 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers, 3 and other breeds 28c; fryers, 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers, 3 and other breeds 28c; fryers, 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers, 3 and other breeds 28c;

Dead Stock Removed. **Prempt and Glean** Service. **Fayette Fertilizer**

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

W. O. BUMGARNER—Sale of 145 A.
Farm on the Hume Pike (McGuire Road), 2 miles north of Big Plain, four miles south of Lilly Chapel and 1 mile west of Fairfield Centralized School. 2 P. M. (Fast time).

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

W. J. HAGEMEYER — Personal Property on the L. M. Townsend farm located 6 miles south of Wilmington and just east of Morrisville on State Route 350. Beginning at 11:00 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy

JEFFERSONVILLE FURNITURE
CO., Jeffersonville, Ohio, 7 o'clock.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19 O. R. DAVIS—A complete closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods, 10 miles north of Washington C. H. and 4 miles east of Jeffersonville on the Prairie Pike.

11:00 A. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
DON COURTRIGHT—Closing out sale
of Dairy Cattle 1/4 mile west of Ashville,
1 mile east of Route 23, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer

JOE FERGUSON-Sale of Household Goods, 124 Forest Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
L. H. KORN-Closing out Sale, of
Livestock and Farm Equipment at
Justamere Farm on Route 70, nine
miles north of Washington C. H. and two
miles southeast of Jeffersonville. 12:00

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.
HENRY CONKLIN—Large sale of Registered Holstein Cattle at the farm on U. S. 42, half way between Delaware and Plain City. 12 o'clock (Fast time. Baker, Simpson and Ed F. Buck,

Aucts. ond Sheep Sale at our yards, Washing-ton C. H. PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS-Sec-

EARL HARPER and SON-Poland China Boars and Gilts in the Sale Pavilion, Fayette County Fairground, Washington C. H.
W. O. Bumgarner and Joe Frank,

MONDAY, SEPT. 24
C. R. JACKSON—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Blessing farm, Greenfield and Sabina pike, 5 miles east of Sabina, 2½ miles north of Route 62 and 3½ miles north of Buena Vista.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25.

HAGLER-GOODFELLOW—Draft sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the Jesse Hagler farm, five miles north of Washington C. H. on the Lewis Road, four miles west of Bloomingburg. 1:00 P. M. Roy Johnston, Auct.

of the Williamsport and Crownover Mill Road. 12 o'clock (Fast time). W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

EDWARD HULSE—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, on the former Betts farm, 2½ miles northwest of Williamsport and ½ mile north ALBERT AND BLANCHE SHONK-WILER—Closing out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock on the Prairie Pike near Eber. 1:00 P. M. M. W. Eckle, Auct.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
DR. O. W. HOUSE—Hog raising equipment and numerous other articles at farm, 6 miles east of Washington C. H. on U. S. Route 22 (Johnson's Crossing), starting at 1:00 o'clock.
W. E. Weaver and W. O. Bumgarner, Aucts.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
MRS. MARY McCREA—Sale of household goods, 222 North Main St., Washington C. H. (next to Washington Hotel),
1:00 P. M.
W. E. Weaver, Auct. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
HARVEY CULBERSON HEIRS and
W. H. SNIDER, Executor of the estate
of Mary A. Culberson, deceased—164
Acre Farm with good improvements,
together with personal property, located
4 miles north of Sabina on State Route
729. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Personal
property sells immediately after the
farm sells. Sale conducted by The
Bailey-Murphy Co.

farm sells. Sale Bailey-Murphy Co. HOMER L. McCOY and SON—General Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles south of Washington C. H. on Good Hope-Washington C. H. Pike (Route 723) 12 o'clock.

Bumgarner and Marting, aucts.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
C. G. and THOS. H. PARRETT—
Poland China Boars and Gilts in the
Sales Pavilion, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.
Robert Minshall, auct.

MONDAY, OCT. 15.

ORRIN BENJAMIN—Complete clossing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock and Household Goods. Six miles north of Washington C. H., I mile south of Paint Chapel Church on what is known as the Fisher Farm, on the Inskeep Road. 12 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18.
WALTER McCOY AND SON-Sale of
Spotted Poland China Boars and Gilts
at the farm on the Lewis Pike, 3 miles
north of Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M.
Baker and Burnsarer. Assets

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son

lassifieds-Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. /ast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) Phone 20427 O. S. FLESHMAN, New Martinsburg, Ohio.

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LOST-Red billfold at Gardner Park near ticket office or right inside gate. Call 20377.

LOST-Ration Books No. 4, Saturday afternoon. CHARLES and LAURA HENKLE, Reesville, Ohio.

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Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Movement for a grandfather's clock. Phone 23412.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-By two adults; two or three-room cabin, for the winter, either on Deer or other creeks. P. O. Box 241, Washington C. H. 194

JOHN O. PHILLIPS

WANTED TO RENT-Good farm of 200 to 250 acres. Either 50-50 basis or cash rent. Reference if wanted. Call 27162 after 4:30 P. M. 150tf

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED-Truck driving. Army training 2 years. Write P. O. Box 202, Washington C. H. 194

WANTED-Paper hanging. J. RODGERS. Call 9214. WANTED-Plumbing, pipe fitting and sewer work. Call 9383.

ing. Call 27584.

WANTED

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On Barns, roofs, and other buildings. Satisfactory Service. Free estimates.

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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1940 Ford V-8, with a few decorations. Priced for quick sale. Phone 24621.

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M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 5256. 2091f

OUTBOARD motor tune-up and repair O. M. RIEGEL, phone 23271. 139ti AUCTIONEER-W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4501 295tf

Plano Tuner - H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

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Miscellaneous Service 16 BASEMENTS waterproofed. Written guarantee. Warner Maintenance Co.. 3550 East Main St., Columbus. Q. 214

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Girls' winter snow suit, size 6X, also other girls' clothing, size 6. Phone 4984.

HERBERT RUMER

cleaning can't remove it. CRAIG'S-Second Floor.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, kitchen cabine: Call 20144.

FOR SALE-Warm Morning heater used one winter. Call 20415.

FOR SALE—Good circulating heater also 7-ton of coal. 627 Rawling St. CHARLES D. ROBINSON. 193

FOR SALE—No. 6 Hocking Valley coal.
delivered by truck load. Phone 24053,
634 W. Elm St.

Immediate Delivery

Agricultural Limestone

Ten trucks available

Phone 201, Greenfield, Ohio

BLUE ROCK, INC.

FOR SALE

Fur coat, fur jacket, size 12.

Dresses, size 9-12, nearly new.

Dishes, vases, kitchen ware,

Friday Evening and

Saturday Only

823 South North St.

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Help Wanted WANTED—Experienced farm and dairy hand. Prefer man with son to help. House, electricity and other privileges. Would consider share plan in the spring. C. F. HIGHLEY. Call 8031. 192 tf

WANTED-Laborers for concrete block plant. See Willard F. or Billie Wilson at WILSON'S HARDWARE. 192

E. T. POOLE

WANTED-Men to help work sweet corn. Phone 20372.

WANTED-Carpenters for farm buildings. Discharged servicemen pre-ferred. FARM MANAGEMENT, INC., 605 E. Temple St. Phone 9193 in even-

WANTED—Honest and reliable man by month to help on small farm. Must have recommendations and able to handle machinery and handy for minor repairs. Nice house with electricty and hard and soft water. Good garden and privileges. Write Box 13, care Record-Herald.

WANTED—Man to work on farm, steady work, house with electricity furnished; would prefer man with boy or with older man able to do gin work.
PAUL H. SMITH, 3C Highway. Phone

WANTED — Automobile mechanics CARROLL HALLIDAY, Ford Dealer

WANTED

Lady Cashier and **Typist**

Desire person with experience. Write your name, address, age, reference and experience to BOX X, care of Record-Herald at once.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

5 ft. cut, with motor. Call J. H. BIEHN, phone 26X4, Greenfield. 193 197 FOR SALE-John Deere Model B tractor on rubber with lights and cultivator; Superior 10-7 wheat drill; one rotary hoe. ROBERT COOK, Greenfield. Rt. 3. Call 5164 Greenfield.

DWIGHT ROADS

FOR SALE—Corn elevator and team of horses, weight 3200, one mile south, Sabina, Ohio, Rt. 3. THOMAS LYNCH.

Farm-Garden Produce 24 TOMATOES for canning, grown on stakes, fine quality. JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES. Bring containers. 176tf

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—50 bushels timothy seed, cured in the shock and threshed. Also Trumbull wheat. C. L. SCHMIDT 20656.

FOR SALE—Good dry Columbia oats. SEIGEL MOSSBARGER, 728 Park Drive, phone 27162. 187tf

FOR SALE—Purebred big type Poland boars; can furnish papers if neces-sary. WAYNE ELLIOTT, phone 29273.

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshires, boars and open gilts. Sired by Heath Hi Roller, No Vagabond, No Fair. These are real herd sires. See us early for choice from these sires. Call 2556 New

choice from these sires. Call 25 Holland. HARRY V. HEATH.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE-Friers. Phone 9453.

FOR SALE-Fries. Call 20593.

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Hatch of Baby Chicks

Every Tuesday

BEERY'S HATCHERIES

920 North North St.

Call 9431

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FOR SALE-Good hay, oats and straw. Call or see ELZA MERCER on White Oak Road. Phone Bloomingburg, 5351. Musical Instruments 38 FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition cheap. Call 29215. FOR SALE-Straw and hay. See or call EMIL HOWARD, phone 29623 on

exhibit.

RENTALS FOR SALE—1000 bales alfalfa hay, 3000 bales wheat straw and clover. Call J. H. Biehn, phone 26x4, Green-field.

Apartments For Rent 41 convenient furnished apart-Reasonable. Inquire 530 E. SMALL

FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Phone 22101

FOR RENT-Upstairs, 3-room unfurnished apartment. Forest St. Call 33851, ELMER WHITE. 191 tf.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars and gilts. Double immuned and eligible to register. J. L. OWENS, Jeffersonville, phone 2912 Jeffersonville. 221 FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, immediate possession; all utilities and heat included in rental. Phone 29243 or apply 328 E. Market St. 186tf FOR SALE-3 gilts and 18 pigs. Phone

FOR SALE—Choice yearling registered Shropshire rams and ewes, \$20-\$25. Purebred Poland China boars. ROY C. DAVIS AND SONS, Highland, Ohio, 196

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm home, orchard and farm land. Will sell 50 or 100 or 180 acres. Owner, F. W. Keeton, Rt. 28, 11 miles east of Greenfield, Rt. 1, Frankfort. Phone Frankfort 2655.

Houses For Sale

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Monday

8:00-WLW, When a Girl Marries WHKC., News and Smitty WHNS, News
WHIO, Do You Know

5:15-WLW, Portia Faces Life
WHKC, Sundown Frolic
WHIO, Jimmy Carroll
WBNS, Claude Sweeten

5:30-WLW, Just Plain Bill

VOICE PROPHECY

Question-Is conversion Just preacher's idea, or does the Bible

FOR SALE—Get your orders in now for your fall delivery of fruit trees, shrubs and roses or "you'll miss the bus". J. L. MILLER, phone 9151 or 561 Leesburg Ave. 168ti teach it? Answer-The Bible teaches it. Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord." Acts 3:19. FOR SALE—Dining room suite, console table, very reasonable. Call 21811

Q.-Does the world belong to God, man, or the devil? -"The earth is the Lord's, and Miscellaneous For Sale 36 the fulness thereof; the world, CLEAR OAK field gates and feed sleds. 14 foot lengths. 541 High Street. 194

they that dwell therein." Psalm 24:1. Q .- Where is that text which speaks of the land "where the lion

roareth and the dragon mourneth ARTICLES mothproofed with Berlou are guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning cannot remove Berlou. Average cost to mothspray a suit or dress is 8c a year. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE. 192 for its firstborn"? A .- It's not in the Bible.

Q .- Isn't there a text that speaks about abominable prayer? A .- Possibly you mean Proverbs 28:9: "He that turneth away his

ear from hearing the law, even his

FOR SALE—Threshed good crumbled wheat, recleaned; also 1941 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up farm truck, good condition, run 11,000 miles. Phone 29597. prayer shall be abomination." Q .- Who were the Sadducees? A .- A sect of the Jews in Christ's time who did not believe in the resurrection nor the exist-PROTECT clothing 2 years, rugs and furniture for 5 years with one spray-ing Arab Odorless Mothproof. Dry ence of angels. Matthew 22:23; Luke 20:27; Acts 23:8.

Q .- Was any book of the Bible ever sealed? A .- We read in Daniel 12:4; "But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words, and seal the book, even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro. and knowledge

FOR SALE—Parker 12 gauge double barrell hammerless shotgun, A-1 con-dition, or will trade for 20 gauge. Phone shall be increased." Q.-What is "the sin which doth so easily beset us"? Hebrews 12:1. A .- Whatever sin we are most likely to commit. The whole eleventh chapter of Hebrews is on faith. The opposite is unbelief, which is one of the most common FOR SALE—Electric pop case, large size, one 6 and one 8 ft. candy case, roll top desk, solid oak. Call 2541 Milledgeville. sins in all the world and seems to

be what is meant here. Q.-Were the people who followed Christ always called the "church of God"?

A .- No. In Acts 20:28, they are called the church of God; in I Timothy 3:15, church of the living God; in Romans 16:16, church of DONALD DUCK Christ; also church of the saints, church of the Gentiles, Israel, household of God, disciples, servants, Christians.

Q .- Someone told me that the exclamation, "God save the king," was as old as the Bible. I said, "No." Who is right?

A .- It is as old as the Bible. "And Samuel said to all the people, See ye him whom the Lord hath chosen, that there is none like him among all the people? And all the people shouted, and said, God save the king." I Samuel 10:24.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

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WHIO, World Today
WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk
6:00—WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WHKC, Paul Frank
WBNS, News, Jim Cooper
WHIO Si Burick
6:15—WLW, News Reporter
WHKC, Sweeney, Sports
WHIO, Hedda Hopper Hollywood
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WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
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WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp
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WHIO, Joan Davis
WBNS, Thanks to Yanks
WBNS, Thanks to Yanks
WKRC, Sherlock Holmes
WLW, Kaltenborn
WLW, Congressional Medal
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WHKC, Cecil Brown
WBNS, Vox Pox

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WHO, Radio Theatre

8:30—WLW. Richard Crooks
WBNS. Mary Christmas
WHKS. Bing Crosby
WHO, Radio Theatre

9:00—WLW. Telephone Hour
WHKC, Gabriel Heatter
WHIO, Screen Gulid Players
WBNS. Beulah Show

9:15—WHKC, Real Life Stories

9:30—WLW. Rise Stevens Show
WHKC, Spotlight Bands
WBNS. Sea Story
WHIO, Thanks to the Tanks

9:45—WKRC. Largest Little Show
WHKC, Orchestra

9:00—WLW. Contented Hour
WHKC, Singers
WHIO, Returning Veterans
WBNS. Screen Gulid

1:15—WLW. Contented Hour
WHKC, Bert Stille
WHIO, Mommie and the Men

30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.
WHIO, Dance Orchestra
WHKC, Baseball
WBNS, Symphonette

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WHKC. Baseball
WBNS, Symphonette
11:00—WLW, Robert Parker
WHKC. News
11:15—WLW, Dale Carnegie
WBNS Nite Club
WHIO, Gems in Melody
WHKC, Orchestra
11:30—WLW, Our Foreign Policy
WBNS, Day Is Done
WHIO, Orchestra
WHKC, Slumber Time.

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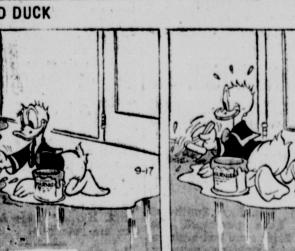


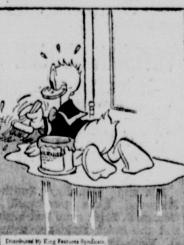
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FLY FREE DATE OBSERVANCE IS VERY IMPORTANT

"Early Birds' and Combining Wheat Blamed for Hessian Fly Increase

Farmers throughout this community will probably think twice | Cora E. Elliott to Ted A. Pier- class, scheduled to begin around before they disregard the Hessian son, lot 35, Washington Imp. Co. October 1, is open for registrafly "free" sowing date of October addition. 2, due to the damage that has dates have been disregarded.
T. H. Parks, extension enfomologist of the state agricultural department, has issued the following statement to county agents, one of which was received by W. Montgomery, agricultural

egent for Fayette County: "Hessian fly is on the up-grade n Ohio, particularly in the southwest quarter of the state. This Estement is based on evidence Particular Warning Is Issued work in Marion and Crawford collected during the course of the annual wheat insect survey made by Ohio entomologists. "Last year 3 percent of the Ohio wheat straws was infested, while this year the average is 8.4

percent. The infestation in each es an approximate guide "The safe-sowing date for Fayette County is October 2.

tress rather forcibly cooperative tors. oservance of sowing dates.

with resultant shattering of grain that occurs during the harvest

stubble fields.

"The flies emerge from this volto infest wheat sowed after the ble fields may be responsible anyone. we have yet to find that they interfere to the extent of causing very serious yield losses. County agents in southwestern in efforts to sell magazines. Ohio should make particular effort to prevent wheat from being seeded before the safe-sowing

The chart enclosed in the com- AT AUTO CLUB HERE not show infestation in Fayette percent; Madison, 11 and Pickaway, 19.

NEW THEATER DEAL **CLOSED BY CHAKERES**

Osborn-Fairfield Area Is Site Of Building

A new deluxe movie house in the Osborn-Fairfield community will be built by Chakeres Theaters, Inc. of Springfield, Phil Chakeres, president of the company which operates the State Theater here, said today.

The new construction and remodeling plans will involve more than \$200,000, Chakeres said. In closing the deal, the company purchased the interests of the Midway Amusement Company which has operated the Osborn theater. This company, and other amusement concerns interested in the area, previously had made plans for new theater constructime difficulties, they had been unable to carry out the plans.

Xenia, Hillsboro, Wellston, Logan, Circleville, Jackson and Shelbyville, Winchester and Frankfort,

U. G. WISSLER DIES SUNDAY EVENING

Life-long Resident Will Be Buried Wednesday

Ulysses Grant Wissler, 79, lifelong resident of northern Fayette County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Garrison,

92 North Ogden Street, Columbus, Sunday evening. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Nettie Wissler, and the one daughter; two grandchildren and two brothers, Jess and Bert, both of Fayette County. Mr. Wissler resided in the old

Wissler homestead on the Bloomingburg and Danville road, about 100 yards south of the Fayette-Madison county line, and was a well known sheep and swine breeder as well as farmer.

Friends may call at the E. T Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling until the hour of the funeral, which will be held at the funeral home Wednesday at 2 P. M., fast time, followed by burial in the Bloomingburg cemetery.

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County Courts

May Haymaker, administratrix the estate of Harry K. Hayaker, files affidavit instead of chedule of claims, and it is ap-

Half of estate passes to widow and half to son, Elmer Haymaker. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS James E. Ducey to Kenneth E. Bennett, et. al., two tracts in Perry township. John W. Linn, et. al., to Pearl Rhoades, 100.12 acres, Paint

Against Magazine Solicitors

magazine solicitors, at 22401. unty surveyed is shown in the working the same old plan of apunder ordinance.

is this year, it is desirable to public to beware of such solici- time and effort," she added.

In Columbus the Better Busi-A few farmers in a community ness Bureau has issued a similar ing to recognize signs of illness, Sunday for a thirty day furlough graduated last spring. The roll the Hessian fly by sowing too ware of magazine solicitors who carrying out the doctor's inan interfere with the control of warning, urging the public to beearly. Another factor that has are using a variety of appeals to for mothers and new babies; been overseas for a year. He will The election filled all of the

becoming government nurses, and the health of other members of boys seeking "points" to win a the family while caring for a "Late summer and early fall prize to permit them to take fly-patient with a communicable son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Haynes, rains cause this grain to grow and ing lessons, are included in the disease and keeping oneself and become infested, thus carrying list Several crews of men repre- one's family well. over a fall brood in the old senting themselves to be veterans have suggested money be given to send magazines to veterans' unteer wheat the following spring hospitals. Careful investigation is asked by the Better Business proper seeding dates. While stub- Bureau before giving money to

The Veterans Administration in nounced magazipe salesmen posing as veterans to gain sympathy

1,375 LICENSES SOLD

County in 1945, but Highland had Hurry Up, Purchasers Are Requested Now

> So far, 1,375 motorists have censes since they went on sale

last Monday. At the same time, motorists were urged to get their licenses before

the last minute rush, automobile club representatives said today. Sales close October 1 and old licenses expire April 1. The rush at the Fayette County

Automoble Club has not been serious, it was said Monday morning. At the same time, the request for early purchase of the licenses was emphasized.

Besides the regular driver's licenses, 30 temporary permits and 100 chauffeur's licenses have been sold so far. No comparable figures for last year's sales were

CHIEF OF POLICE LONG BACK AFTER VACATION

Chief Vaiden Long was back on a group he taught last spring. tion, but due to priorities and war- duty Monday. Most of his vaca- He soon will teach junior first tion was spent in this city, and he aid to the 62 Boy Scouts who kept in touch with matters gen- will take the course as part of Chakeres theaters are in erally even though on vacation. their training for Eagle rank. the department.

HOME NURSING REGISTRATIONS proved by the Probate Court.

Miss Gretchen Darlington To Be Instructor for New Class

A Red Cross home nursing tions now, Miss Mary Robinson, ome service secretary, said to-

Gretchen Darlington, public health nurse, will be the nstructor for the class. She is graduate of Good Hope High school and received her nurse's aining at White Cross Hospitl, Columbus, and at the Univerity of Michigan. She has had several years experience in private nursing and in public health

counties. Reservations for places in the lass, which will havee a limited registration, may be made by of Mrs. Oma Baker, 903 N. North calling Red Cross headquarters Street, has arrived at the AAF

ble enclosed herewith. If your peal to public sympathy in order to be scarce these days but there undergo a period of convalescing. constitution and by-laws amendcounty was not surveyed you can to obtain subscriptions, were is no reason to be alarmed if take one of the nearest counties chased out of the city a few days you are prepared, Miss Robinson

Some of the things gained in a home nursing course are learn-

VETERAN GROCER SELLS BUSINESS

for keeping this problem alive. The Veterans Administration in Washington has publicly de- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith Buy G. F. Erick's Store

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Millwood have purchased the George F. Erick store and business and the Erick residence property at Parrett's Station, and took charge of the business over the

weekend Erick had operated the general store for 39 years, and in disposing of the business has retired from

active work. In taking over the business the new owners are restocking purchased their 1946 driver's the store and plan to operate an up-to-date general store.

A number of improvements about the place are being planned. Smith formerly was a foreman at the API plant here.

FIRST AID TEACHER **BUSY THIS SEASON**

Advanced Class Underway Now, Others Set

James W. Yates, first aid chairman of the Red Cross chapter here, has a busy season of

instruction ahead of him. Already he has begun teaching an advanced first aid class After a 15-day vacation, Police to the same people who were in

During his absence Captain | Clark Robinson, scoutmaster Springfield, St. Marys, Urbana, Greenville, London, Wilmington, Jess Ellis was the acting chief of the Jeffersonville Boy Scouts, will teach a similar class for 32 boys in his group who also are working for their Eagle rank.

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BACK ROAD FOLKS

ago, as such soliciting is banned said. "When sickness strikes, arrived safely on Okinawa after Club at its first meeting of the someone in every home should 57 days on a troopship. He is the new school year. In connection with the affair, know what to do-whether it is son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shonk- A dozen new members also When we find that Hessian fly Chief of Poilce Vaiden Long is- really necessary to call the doc- wiler of Buena Vista and pre- were taken in during the busidefinitely on the increase as sued a general warning to the tor and if it is, how to save his viously had served in Germany ness session following the cuswith the third army.

structions; learning how to care and Mrs. H. L. Lower. He has old and new members.

Tech-Sgt. Robert L. Haynes, ceived an honorable discharge tember 8. He has been in the torian. service for four and one-half three battle stars.

ture are indefinite.

vision, first American troops to fairs. occupy the Nippon capitol.

tains of Leyte, where they fought of pot luck lunch provided by action in the rain-swept mounas infantrymen. Their next action was the famous drive on Manmiles to capture Nichols Field. East Temple Street.

OVERSEAS VETERANS TO BE VFW GUESTS

All overseas veterans are invited as special guests to a VFW fish fry and program in Memorial Hall Wednesday at 7 P. M., Walter Whaley, commander of the VFW post here, said today.

"We want to welcome all overseas veterans, " Whaley said as he emphasized the invitation. There probably will be some speakers from the state department, he added.

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FUTURE TEACHERS SELECT OFFICERS

New Members Accepted

Officers were elected and the ed by the WHS chapter of the T-5 Mark H. Shonkwiler has Future Teachers of America

tomary noon luncheon in the chemistry laboratory to take the Cpl. Raymond Lower arrived places of the eleven who were at the home of his parents, Mr. call was answered by 26, both

been responsible for fly increase gain sympathy.

In election filled all of the offices below the presidency.

Girls claiming to be working comfortable 24 hours: protecting at the conclusion of his furlough. on a contest to win money for comfortable 24 hours; protecting at the conclusion of his furlough. Marilyn Ashley, who was elected last year presided at the meeting. Jim Twining, a senior, was chosen for vice president; is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mildred McFadden, a senior, Emery Lynch, after having re- for secretary; Joe Cullen, a jun-

> pleting 35 missions over enemy lier than in the past. Before the attention of all groups. occupied territory. He received amended, they provided that the air medal with five oak leaf these two ceremonies be held in ricultural and educational backteachers' banquet the second in wildlife conservation. He Sgt. Haynes' plans for the fu- week in December. Setting of the definite date for the initia- game management program in tion-installation was deferred un-Pfc. Willis E. Anders, 22-year- til the school calendar could be old paratrooper, entered Tokyo checked to avoid conflict with

Karl J. Kay is the advisor of With the 11th Airborne Division the club which meets twice each since Feb, 1945, his battalion, the month, usually at noon in his 675th Para-Glider F.A. Bn., saw chemistry laboratory for a sort

The broad objectives of the ila from the south, where the bat- club include assignment of the talion made a surprise amphibious junior and senior members to landing in direct support of the teaching assignments when needassault regiment and raced 65 ed to fill in. The freshmen and sophomore members get their Pfc. Anders' parents, Mr. and preliminary training by taking Mrs. J. W. Anders, reside at 506 care of children during Parent-Teachers Association meetings.

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CONSERVATION HEAD TO SPEAK

A. W. Short at Booster Night Program To Be Held by Selden Grange

A. W. Short, chief of the game management section of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, will be the principal speaker at the Selden Grange Booster Night program Funeral Services Will Be Thursday. The meeting starts at 7 P. M. with a covered dish sup-



A. W. Short

The men are in charge of the program, and have arranged several interesting numbers, including an unusual auction sale by Col. Emerson Marting and a male sextet. The program committee consists of W. W. Montgomery, Frank Sollars and Dale Wilson.

The main speaker, Short, also represents the division in conservation extension activities and works cooperatively with the Agricultural Extension Service, ior, for treasurer and Cindy County Agricultural Agents, 4-H terbury, Indiana, Saturday, Sep- Harper, a freshman, for the his- Club leaders and supervisors, Future Farmer chapters, civic The by-laws were revised by groups, garden clubs, and a countyears, and served with the Eighth unanimous approval of a resolu- less number of organizations, in Air Force in England as an en- tion to permit the initiation and order that conservation in its gineer gunner on a B-17, com- installation of new officers ear- broad phases might be brought to

Short has had an excellent agclusters and E.T.O. ribbon with connection with the annual ground, in addition to his work has been quite successful in his working with youth groups, es-

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN with the famed 11th Airborne Di- other previously arranged af- Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph stronger. Why pay more? World's largest

pecially farm youth organizations. He was born and reared on a farm and for two years was a vocational agriculture teacher in West Virginia and for 10 years was engaged in this same type of had been in trouble before, were school work at Hillsboro. He holds taken to the State Reformatory at West Virginia and degree of Masmanagement activities in Ohio in rests.

WILLIAM S. SNOW **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Tuesday Afternoon

William Sherman Snow, 87, died Saturday at 7:30 P. M. at his home in Sabina. He had been ill for two weeks.

Surviving besides his widow are one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Scroggy of Springfield; four sons, Harold, Elijah, John and Frank, all of Sabina; one sister, Mrs. Anna Bernard of New Vienna and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Rev. E. J. Meacham, pastor of the Christian Church, will be in charge. Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence until 11 A. M. Tuesday.

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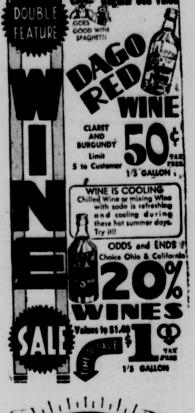
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> CHAKERES BUYS THEATER XENIA - Chakeres Theaters, Inc. of Springfield, is to spend \$20,000 in providing the Osborn-Fairfield Community with a new





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